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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., WEDNESDAY EVE'G., MARCH 2, 1910.

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### COUNCIL MEETS AND PAYS BILLS.

But Little Other Business Transacted at Last Regular Session of Body.

### WILLIAM M'CORMICK EXPLAINS

rown Council held a brief meeting bled a call down for permitting the last ovening at which time only routing matters were taken up. The principal matters passed upon were the combatants were parted Pritarious bills that had accumulated.

Councilman William McCounter or

Councilman William McCoimick ex-plaine) to Council why he mode the fire department's team to had away the concent machine from the Pennsylvania railroad. McCormick stated that he has been housing the fire company's team for 19 wooks without charge and used his own horses in the tharge and used his own lorses in the wagen part of the time that one of the regular horses has been sick. This horse is still on the crippled list. Meaning in the stated that the machine was moved in 15 minutes or less, and he did not think he did anything improper in using the borough's horses, under the instances.

Council passed the matter by without comment. A resolution was passed directing that a five ping be placed near the Connellsville Manufacturing & Mine Supply Company's plant. This company stated in a communication that it is paying taxes on a \$20 000 test of the supply Company of the comment of the commen valuation and the only fire protection it now has is from a two-inch pipe which runs through a meter.

resolution providing for the moving of broke through the clouds and shone the plug now on West Fayette street brightly for a few minutes. Then it to the West Side, as the plug is of no kied itself behind the haze once more. ire to the borough in its present post- it has been unusually foggy for the

Fro 18 a month.

Councilman McCornick called at tention to a dangerous condition along Cottage avenue, there being no fire plug within reach should a fire break out. The matter was referred to the Water Committee.

Witer Committee.
Council passed a ning month certificute of indebtedness for \$1,291,50 to settle an outstanding account with the Morganiown Brick Company. There was also some question over the bill of City Electrician A. J. Buttermore, the Finance Committee not under standing what his salary of \$100 a year covered. It was explained that this amount is only to cover the innin-tainance of the Gamewell fire alarm system and that the electrician is en-title to extra pay for other work he does this bill of \$50 for six months'

salary was then ordered paid.
The West Sale Volunteer Fire Department wrote Council a letter of appreciation for having its rooms paper. ed The letter was filed. Horough Treasurer I. W. Rutter submitted the Transfer with the following report following report Fund.

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(Continued on Second Page.)

### SMALL BOYS BATTLE FOR FULLY FIVE MINUTES ONE GOES INTO HYSTERICS

Ollie Pritchard in Care of a Physician Several Hours Following a Fierce Engagement With Mike Renzi on Bridge Last Evening-Large Crowd Witnessed Fight Until West Side Man Stopped It.

As the result of a long, hard fight chard tottered and collapsed as a rewith Mike Renzi at the west end of the suit of the strain. He was taken into Why Fire Team Was Used to Do Private Work—Says He Kept Team of Weeks and Never Charged a Weeks a infinites before James Brundridge interfered and stopped the battle. Brun-dridge gave the crowd which assen-

Reuzi got the best of the encounter all the way but was pinched by Offi-cer William Stoner. He was permitted

### Dark as Night In Town Today: Fog Very Thick.

high runs through a meter. what Connellsville got this morning Councilman Keoser was author of a sithough half an hour later the sun

past several days. Night before and
President Stillwagon directed the last night the fog was exceptionally Water Committee to investigate con-ditions at the police station. He state at that \$45 was paid out for water rent when it used only to cost from hefore. The arc lights were barely vis ible a few yards distant.

### West Side Councilman Breaks Leg

Councilman Matthew Crowley of the West Side sustained a painful acci-dent last night when he broke his log in two places. Mr. Crowley was on his way home from Council meeting. Along Main street, between Tenth and Eleventh, he tripped over a tele-phone pole which had been cut off close to the sidewalk, but projected several inches above the surface.

Mr. Crowley was given a severe fall, the leg being broken in two-places. He will be operated on this afternoon. The injury is serious one.

### A REWARD OF \$500 FOR SMITH'S ARREST

Double Murderer.

UNIONTOWN, March 2,-A reward of \$500 was offered this morning by the County Commissioners for the ar-rest of Frank Smith, who is wanted for the killing of his father and broth er-in-law at Dunn Station late Sun

this morning at which District Attor-ncy Henderson and County Detective Alex McBeth were present.

Deputy Sheriff Jesse Berg is still in home. It is believed the murderer made his escape from that vicinity.

Cumberland's Gretna Green Grows. CUMBERLAND, Mt., March 2.— Marriage licenses were issued yester-day to Harvey Stuby and Nora Pisel, both of Fuestleille, Pa; Lewis Brun-nett and Sophia Snyder, both of Portage, Pa.; Jesse Tauber and Stella Neshitt, both of McKoraport, Pa.; John Katona and Helen Barlock, both of Uniontown, Pa.

## WHITE STAR'S

Cash Register Containing Eleven Cents Carried Away in the Fog.

THE OWNER SLEPT SWEETLY

So Did All the Other People About the Restaurant and a Lolterer Made a Suffet Lunch of the Place-Helped Himself Generally,

Some man, during the early morning hours, walked into the White Star restaurant on North Pittsburg street, downed the lights, picked up the cast register, which contained 11 cents, and walked off with it. The thief ww Officers Lowe and Rulli approaching through the fog and dropped the box at the corner of Peach street.

at the corner of Peacif street.

The officers picked up the cash register and took it into the restaurant.

No one was in sight, investigation showed John Foust, the proprietor, asleep near the kitchen stove, two of the wattresses dozing on top of the refricerator and Foust's little eight. frigerator and Foust's little girl ound asleep under the counter.
Officer Lowe used his night stick

on Foust's feet and awakened him, "Here's your cash register some body stole," he said.

"I don't care," mumbled Foust, still half asleep, "I sold out yesterday." The officers learned that a man who gave his name this morning as John Brown, had been the last one in the lunch room before old Morpheus got the best of the employes about the place. He returned a short time later and was arrested as a suspicious char

This morning Brown told Burgess Evans that he was in the habit of drop-ping in the different lunch rooms at light. He denied taking the cash reglster away and was discharged for vant of ovidence.

This morning Marshall Dougherty of Brenkneck took charge of the White Star and will conduct it in the future, Fourt bought the place from Carl Bishop several months ago.

### Increase Of Revenues At

Postmaster Clark Collins of the Con-The Commissioners held a session inclisville postoffice reports that during Pebruary the sale of stamps and simpled paper amounted to \$2,591.89; newspaper postage to \$30.78, and box Deputy Sheriff Jesse Berg is still in rems to \$4.20, making the total re-the field and has charge of the search celpts \$2.626.87, an increase of \$602.66 for Smith in the neighborhood of his over the receipts of the nestoffice the previous February.

Aged Man Operated On. Yoders, aged 75 years, Isabella, Pa., was operated upon for a cupture last evening at the Cottage State hospital. The operation was per formed by Dr. T. H. White.

Uniontown Postal Receipts. Postal receipts at Uniontown in February were \$1,789, an increase of over \$1,000 compared with a year ago.

### Express Company Employes Arrested For Big Robbery at Parkersburg.

Carponter was arrested early today, the company,

United Press Telegram.

PARKERSHURG, W Va., March 2.

If Rector, night clerk of the United States Express Company's office here, and other valuables were taken states Express Company's office here, and first Carpenter, the inspector, of the their nunceance. However, the declared with the larger of \$6.795.13 from the largest office on Saturday or Sanday non-jargest pages and the presented of the company of the company of the company of the company of the presented of the company of express office on Saturday or Sunday, previously borne good reputations with

## YOUGH MEDICO BANQUET HELD

Many Prominent Physicians of Fayette County Gather in Connellsville.

### SOCIETY HAS 102 MEMBERS

even New Oncs, Including Two Fron Here, Join-Hotel Royal the Scene of Brittiant Affair-Dr. Litchfield is Guest of Honor.

Prominent physicians from all over ayotto county were present at the egular meeting of the Fayette County Medical Society held last evening at the Hotel Royal. The affair was an the Hotel Koyal. The antir was an important coyal in the profession and was one of the largest gatherings of physicians ever assembled at one time in Connellsville. The Fayette County Medical Society meets every two months alternately at Connellsville. Hotelsville, the legislation and Brownseith. Uniontown and Brownsville. It is in a very flourishing condition and its nectings are largely attended. In speaking of the organization last evening Dr. J. S. Sangston of McClelland-town stated that the Yough Medico lociety and the Uniontown Academy of Medicino had a great influence over the county society. Since their or-ganization the attendance at the coun-

y mootings have increased over for per cent. He further stated that be fore their organization there were three when it was difficult to secure quorum at the county meetings.

From 7.30 until 8 o'clock the visit ing doctors were received in the hotel purfors by the Yough Medico Social Club. The regular business meeting followed. Seven new doctors, includ-ing Drs. Thomas Francis and Earl Sherrick of town were admitted to

now has a membersary.

C. Hoffman, the newly elected presided.

At 8.30 o'clock the Modicos and their guests adjourned to the spacious and beautifully decorated dining room where they were royally banqueted by the Yough Medico Society. The society colors, orange and black, with a touch of green introduced were used in convenience and spent the time looking after the possible cost of the difficult engineering feats which must be accomplished before the road is contact they are prepared. in the ices and candles. One long table extended almost the entire length of the dining room, while at either end appearance. The floral decorations were under the supervision of Mrs. Solsson and were very elaborate. The service was excellent and the doctors this morning are highly compliment-ing the management of the hotel. Not ing the management of the hotel. Not the smallest detail was overlooked in the menu or service. Tail vases of the menu or service of the menu or service. The menu or service of the menu or service of the menu or service of the menu or service. The menu or service of the menu or service or ser

Scated at the head of the table were Dr. Hackney and Dr. Hoffman, Press of the Pittsburg & Lake Eric.
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Ewing of Uniontown. Postoffice Dr. Lawrence Litchfield, a prominent physician of Phtsburg, then gave a very fine talk on "The Management of Heart and Kidney Cases," Dr. Lie chileld recently spent eight nonths in Europe and gave the latest views of the most prominent physicians of Ger many, Dr. T. B. Echard followed with a brief discussion of the paper. Dr Llichfield for the past year has been specializing on the subjects ho cushed, in medical schools of Germany. His paper was very instructive to the Fayette county physicians Dr. Boyer of Harrisburg, assistant to Dr. S. G. Dixon, Commissioner of the State Board of Health, was a guest of the specific. The next meeting will be the suclety. The next meeting will be reld in Unicatown on the first Tues day in June.

Among the out of town physicians

oresent were: Dr. H. J. Bell, of Daw on; Dr. H. E. Hall, of Vanderbilt Dr. J. P. Kammerer, of Perryopolis; Drs. R. E. Ralsley, A. T. O'Neill, C. H. LaClair, O. R. Allman, J. B. Ewing Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday and A. S. Hagan, of Uniontown; Dr. is the noon weather forecast. I. L. Junk and Dr. D. J. McKinney of of Masontown, and Dr. Sangston fcClollandtown.

A Busy Night,
Burgess R. S. McCrum had 35
drunks and disorderlies before him at Uniontown Tuesday morning.

Greene County Smallnex. Whiteley township, Greene county has five new cases of smallpox.

### SMITHFIELD MODEL TOWN; TOWNSHIP WITH A RECORD.

Four Arrests in Year and Brownsville Total Police Receipts of Town \$22. Burgess Report

Special to The Courier

Not revenues ......\$18.75 During the entire year in the vil-lage there were only four arrests made, and four licenses granted for shows and peddlars. The total amount of fines levied and collected reached

Contributes Nothing to State Taxes and But \$1 In Dog Tax.

Special to The Courter. Special to The Courier.

SMTHIFFIELD, March 2.—The report of Burgess Mathiot of the Borough of Smithfield is an interesting in Fayette county as being the only document, although of necessity a one of the many districts which contriled one. To 345 Town Council the tributes nothing in State taxes. Burgess has submitted the following State tax is paid on such items as report for the councilmanic year ending March 1, 1916:

Burgess has submitted the following State tax is paid on such items as money at interest, mortgages, notes, and so forth, but there is nothing of this kind in Brownsville township, at least nothing that came under the

eagle eye of the Assessor. Another unique feature of this town-ship is that, it holds the low record for dog taxes, \$1 being assessed for that purpose. Whether this is for two male dogs, or one female canine, is Brownsville township ought to be a nice place to live.

## THE WESTERN

Is Being Gone Over by Big Contractors Preparing to Bid.

### WEATHER IS BEING WATCHED

Construction of the Line Between Connellsville and Cumberland Will Be Started as Soon as the Weather Grows Fit for Outdoor Work.

membership. This is the largest number of candidates ever admitted at one time to the organization. The Society now has a membership of 102, Dr. H. C. Hoffman, the newly elected president of the society, presided.

At 8.30 reliefs the further and their section.

in the ices and candies. One long table extended almost the entire length of the dining room, while at either end were tables of almost the same tength. Brilliant with cut glass and floral decorations the tables presented a very rich appearance. The floral decorations like the company's engineers. Two appearance. survovs have been made, but it is said that the line has already been selected and the engineers know just what route will be followed. Work is to be commenced with the opening of apring

decorations. During the banquet a go under the general contract. Ther well selected musical program was is nothing to do in Plitsburg, as it I rendered by Kiferie's orchestra. the turpose of the cempany to bring its trains into that city over the lin

large coul tonnage out of Pittsburg.

### Indian Creek Valley Road Is Pushing Ahead commissioner Halffill Carting Dirt Off

The Indian Creek Valley Railroad oficials are hastening the work of construction of their lines and have reached indian liead. They expect to reach Jones' Mills in two months and to open the new line for traffic on May 1st. With the present line now under construction the company will operate 22 miles of track on their main roud and about ten miles of branch track in addition.

It is reported that the concern will construct yards at indian Creek and that within a year they will have ten crews at work on their road.

Cloudy Weather.

## Speculation Spice of Life

Patten, who sailed for Liverpool today on the Mauretania. He dealed that he is going to retire and declared it absurd to think one man or set of the can corner wheat. He dealed he is going to invest in art, saying he could not tell a painting from a chomo. He said he is going to stick to the bussiness he knows best.

Indeed, who sailed for Liverpool today in add are the Pennsylvania, the Balthore & Ohlo and the Pittsburg & Lake Eric, together with the Buffalo & Chicago connections of those coke region roads as follows: The Buffalo, Rocacult of the Buffalo are the Pennsylvania, the Balthore & Ohlo and the Pittsburg & Lake Eric, together with the Buffalo & Chicago connections of those coke region roads as follows: The Buffalo & Chicago in noss he knows best.

## Steamer Hits A Schooner Off

United Press Telegram. NEW YORK, March 2.—A wireless message received here from the eap-tain of the steamer Tagus says that ship collided today with the schooner Republic, 20 miles southeast of Barnegat light. The steamer's damage is nconsequential but the schooner was saily damaged.

The wrecking tug Relief was sent to the scene. The collision was due to a heavy fog. The Tagus is one of the largest steamers plying between New York and Panama. The fog is dense off the coast and shipping is in great danger.

### A Macaroni Factory For Dunbar Town

piction of the factory 75 men will be complayed. It is to be hoped that the business men of town will give it a willing hand and assist in getting it located here as it will give Dunbar bridge freed. The aforesaid towns come belong the first will give Dunbar bridge freed. The aforesaid towns and the first way of the second bridge freed. ome help in the employment line.

### CLEANING STREETS.

Preparing for Cold Snap.

Street Commissioner Joseph Half-hill is using every effort to get the streets cleaned as well as possible be- FEAR SLEEPING SICKNESS fore another cold snap comes along. This moining an extra wagon was pressed into service to haul off the mounds of dirt plied up by the street laborers who have been diligently scraping the main thoroughfares for

ome days past. Halfhill secured a team from Conractor Bernard O'Connor and has both

Hogs at \$10.20.

PITTSBURG March 2.—(Special.) Prime heavy hogs medium today sold at \$10.20. Light receipts are the

### Dunbar; Dr. J. D. Cox and Dr. Hor-ner, of Mt. Pleasant; Dr. G. W. Neff. Water Bill at City Hall Higher Than That at Laundry Last Month.

There were a lot of thirsty souls in the bustle last month. The water bill that the most strict economy be obtor the public building during January served about the City Hall. It is cerwas \$15. It is said that the police de tain the prisoners did not drink that partment used more water in Febru much water during the month, for to the London Telegraph today conti-ary than the Connellsville Steam Laun, while many thirsty souls are locked neutal diplomats now considers civil the breweries. the breweries.

## **COKE REGION** ROADS HELD UP

Eight of Them Carrying the Connellsville Product Are Enjoined

### FROM RAISING FREIGHT RATE

Manufacturers Around Buffalo Allege Discrimination to Favor Pittaburg and Gary-A Hearing March S.

Charging that eight railroads carrying coke from the Connellsville region formed an unjust and wrongful con-spiracy and combination to favor Pittsburg and Gary, Ind., steel makers by raising the rate on coke, five compan-ies engaged in the manufacture of from and steel in and around Buffalo have secured an injunction forbidding the filing of such a tariff until the interstate Commerce Commission has de-Says Patton

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United Press Telegram.

NEW YORK, March 2.—"Speculation is the spice of life. If we had to go along in the same rat I think it.

The commission has decided on the reasonableness of the rate. The ratiroads are ordered to appear at a special seasion of the United States Circuit Court in Buffalo, March 2 to show cause why such injunction should not bind them until the decision of the commission is rendered.

The complaining steel makers are

tion is the spice of life. If we had to go along in the same rut I think I would want to die. There is nothing like taking chances in the world. It keeps you young and makes you happy."

That is the declaration of James A. Patten, who sailed for Liverpool today for the Murretin He declaration that the more & Ohlo and the Pittsburg & Lake

tral, and the Lake Shore.

It is stated in Connellaville coke circles that the freight rates complained of in Buffalo were probably due to the special rates made some time ago be-tween Connellsville and Gary, Ind., to which much coke is being shipped for Barnegat Light

the United States Steel Corperation.

As to the Pittsburg district being in any may involved in the matter the color men were unable to see the point. Pittsburg coke rates are, and always have been considered high, though the mileage is very short and

naturally should be favorable over a point so distant as Buffalo. The fixing of the coke rates between the coke regions and Buffalo is an anmual event and the new rate for 1910 is likely what caused the action by the independent steel interests of that sec-

### Bridge Viewers Meet Tomorrow; Citizens Active

Special to The Courier. DICKERSON RUN, March 2.—Every citizen of Dawson, Dickerson Run, Liberty and Vanderbilt is wanted to help the Dawson bridge movement by bely the Dawson bridge movement by their presence at the bridge tomorrow, when W. H. Binns, Henry O'Neil, Robert Smiley, W. Frank Humbert, W. D. Vernon and John L. Keffer, who make macaroni. The company will be capitalized at \$75,000 and on the completion of the factory 75 men will be completely by the Dawson bridge movement by their presence at the bridge movement by the Proposition of the factory 75 men will be capitalized at \$75,000 and on the completion of the factory 75 men will be completely by the propose of assessing the damage and taking such testimony as is necessary to prove that the bridge should and the surrounding community have been burdened with high tells for a period of 25 or 30 years. The people have now awakened to the fact that they must take a hand to secure a free bridge.

## WILL ATTACK ROOSEVELT

African Authority Recommends That Bacteriological Examination of Blood Be Made.

United Press Tolegram

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- Friends of Colonel Roosevelt here are worried wer the statement by Captain Pritz Duquesne, a noted African Hon hunt, er, that Mr. Roosevelt and the other members of his party are likely to become victims of the sleaping African fever when they return to civilization.

Daquesne in a recognized African authority. He recommends that there be a hasteriological examination of their blood.

Civil War in Greece.
LONDON, March 2.—(Special.)—
According to special correspondence
to the London Telegraph today conti-

SOCIETY. 

Quiet Home Wedding.
This morning at 930 o'clock the marriage of Miss Catherine Laura Miller and Harry B. Shaffer, traveling calesman for the United Fire Brick when the United Fire Brick Company was solemated at the home of the bride on North Pittsburg street the bride on North Pittsburg street the Bruce Tameshill of Eliwood City, an uncle of the bride, oiliciated. The couple were unattended and the cere mony was witnessed only by the limit Trains are unable to run and traffic on mediate relatives of the two families. nony will withossed only by the sure Trains are unable to the form of mediate relatives of the two families. The parker where the ceremony was performed was prettily decorated in Fracks at Utlen are inundated by violets and roses. The bride is a light feet of water. The ice gorge at the first this magning. performed was refettly descrated in violets and fosca. The brise is a wight feet of water. The idea that the care in the care aon of Mrs. Margaret Shaffer of John-ston avenue. Mr and Mrs Shaffer left this morning for an extended visit

in Florida and other southern points. They will reside in Connellaville High School Dance. Institutions have been issued for a dance to be held in the Armory Friday evening, March 11, at the close of the annual Inter Literary Contest of the Connellsylle High School. The hours are from 19.0 until 1 o'clock The committee is composed of Harold Graft McCartnes, Ralph Seamen Marshall Lyell Loomia Buttermore and Malcolm McCorinick Scott. The pattronesses are Mrs. J. R. Davidson, Mrs.

A W Bibsop, Mrs G W. Gallagher and Mrs A B Withers, L X, f. I. Club Meets. Five tables were called into use for five hundred the game played at the regular meeting of the I X I I Club regair meeting of the 1 X 1 Cition held last scening at the home of Mr and Mrs G C Hyntton Patterson avenue Mrs R S McKee, Mrs W L Wright and Mrs George Mrs tief for the ladies' prize and on the cut Mrs McKee won. The gentleman's prize was won by Dr. G. S. Hyatt. Refreshments were served at midnight

Five Hundred Party.

Mrs. C. M. Hyntt was hostens at a deligh fully appointed card party yes terday aftermon at her home on South ,'litsburg street in honor of Mrs Aud-ley Hartauff of New Castle - Six tables were inp lay for five hundred and at the close of the games dainty refresh menta were served. Mrs. D. B. Purinton was awarded the prize.
Missionary Society Will Meet.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Boclety of the Methodist Episcopal Church will meet tumorrow afternoon

### Floods Grow Worse; Towns Are Inundated

United Press Telegram.

WARREN, O., March 2 -Dynamite WARREN, O., March 2 — Dynamites today into little effect on the Makon-ing river ico gorgo which resulted in the flooding of Joh homes here. The gorgo at Leavitt threatens to move and make conditions worse here. The police are patrolling the inundated district in boats.

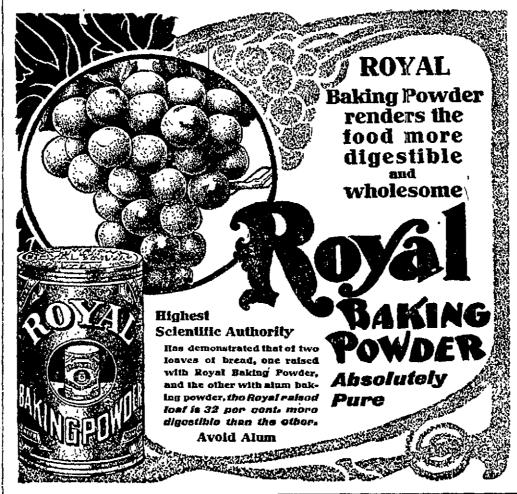
### Black Powder Liked Best By Pittsburg Men

PITTSBURG, March 2.-Calling the roll and ascertaining the sentiment of the delegates regarding the southent of the delegates regarding the powder controversy was taken up today when the special convention met. President Tom L. Lewis presided, with District President Francis Fechan on the

The concensus of opinion it is be Heard fayors black powder. The set tlement of this quustion will be a fac-tor in preparing the new wage scale, it is said. Tomorrow a resolution in cluding the gist of the auggestions will be read in the convention and the resuit brought before the Cincinnat

### NEW USE FOR ELECTRIC FANS. They Will Help Heat a Building as Well as Keep it Cool.

The Electric Fan should not be stored away. Its sorvices are no essenbe used to advantage by placing it in the intake of a hot air furnace to force the circulation of hot air to distant



TRUTH CROPS OUT.

Why Pile Sutterers So Often Fall to Get Relief.

Science is getting to the bottom of science is ground to the bottom of everything, including the cause and cure of piles. The blightest doctors now admit that piles are caused internally and can be cured only by internal treatment. Dr. J. S. Leonhardt some time ago perfected a romedy in the companion roll. tablet form—Hem rold, which cares the carete of piles, and therefore cures permanently it is said by A A

### PERSONALS.

Mrs Samuel Palrehilds of Scottlate was calling on friends here yesterday Mrs John Echard of Pittsburg, is the guest of relatives ber Mrs. Mry James was called to Somerset yeaterday by the serious Marsa of her father Attorney James Sheppard of Morgandown was a Conneties visited as

gantown was a Connettestile visitor
yesterday
3 E Trock of Uniontown, was in
town yesterday on business
Mrs B W. Mctalor and little daughter of Uniontown were Connelled the
visitors posterday
Mrs Walter Mortizon of Scottdair,
vas the guest of friends here yesterday



Mr and Mrs. Frank Kincell, in the West Side
White Elephant Flour \$155 large suck land End Grocery, Fairview ave-nue, or lition & Lytie West Side w-s hanford Inks, a member of the West Penn office force here is off duty to-day. Inks is laid up with a sore foot 

### DEATHS.

Mrs. Caroline Brook.

Mrs. Caroline Mrs. Brock was taken.

Mrs. Caroline Mrs. Brock was taken.

Mrs. Caroline Was. Chewing morning Heart failure was the cause of how audden death. Decased was horn in Gormany and was a daugiter of Mrs. Mrs. P. Rodman. She had resided at Trotter for a number of 19 ears.

Boccased was a member of the German Lutheran Church. Her husband, Willden survive. Mrs. Alex Lut. of Port.

City. Mrs. J. M. Schriver of Cutler No.

1, O. and Anthony Brock. It home.

One brother, Heary Redman, of Residence, Pa., also survives. Punctal services will likely be held comorrow afternoom.



## W.N. Leche

## Special Showing of Waistings.

If we had not contracted for a very large stock of Spring Waist materials before the heavy advance in cotton goods, we could not now make such tempting prices. There are plain and fancy white materials in all weights; also stripes, checks and figures, in popular colors. Choosing is an easy matter when you have this selection to pick from, at 10c, 15c, 19c, 25c, 29c, 35c and 50c; and here is a good pattern to use in making your waist.



The Ladies' Home Journal Patters No. 5060

Ladies' Home Journal Pattern No. 5060.

### Beautiful Ready-Made Waists.

These are of beautiful white lawn and lingerie, and very prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery. These are exceptionally good values 95c & 98c at the very small price of ......

### SPRING GOODS

COMING IN BY THE CARLOAD!

The Union Supply Company as usual are the first to receive new Spring goods. It is a bit early we admit, yet when the Spring weather comes, we are going to be ready. Everything seems to be early this year, Easter comes very early, March 27th, is Easter Sunday, and very naturally everybody wants to be fitted up new for Easter. You can come to our stores now and select your Easter outfit. For the women and girls we have complete stocks of new Spring dresses, shirt waists and other made up articles. We, have a choice line of novelties in new Spring dress goods and a complete line of millinery. I think we can safely say that our Spring stocks excel anything we ever showed.

### THERE ARE LARGE LINES OF NEW SPRING SHOES

for men, women and children. We have the most dainty shapes for women and misses. We have them in all colors. No Easter outfit is complete without a pair of stylish shoes. For the men we also have choice lines of shoes, many new shapes and we feel the prices are a little bit lower for the same class of goods than any competitor in the region offers. Come to our stores and look at the new Spring styles, they are on exhibition now.

### UNION SUPPLY COMPANY.

63 DEPARTMENT STORES. Located in Westmoreland, Fayette, Allegheny Co.'s.



Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn; It you don't it won't be blown. The people won't flock To buy your stock If you never make it known.

So, Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn; It's the proper business caper. And the very best way To make it pay

Is to blow it through this paper.



FOR OUTDOOR AND INDOOR WEAR

Our showing of new Spring model Footwear is charmingly complete There are heavy shoes for your Spring walks abroad, d tinty pumps, Oviords, slippers, etc., for Indoor use

SUCH A SPRING SHOWING OF SHOES
has never before been seen in this community. Their style is beyond criticism, their make and fin share of such character that their good looks will last throughout their guaranteed

JOHN IRWIN, The Shoe Man.

FOR THE WORKINGMAN SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE LOTS ARE BARGAINS.



## The News of Nearby Towns.

### THE FIRST CLOCKS. One at Padue That Was a Wonder of

Mechanism.
It was, we are told, in 1800 that the first clock known to the world was

A Story of Heinrich Heine and a

Returning from a fourney to the country of transport from the first anniversary national MUTUAL RELIEF friend, a German violinist, in Lyons, friend, a German violanst. In 1990s, who gave him a large samange that had been unde in Lyons with the request to deliver it to a mutual acquaintance, a homeopathic physician. It is not the large supported by the large promised to attend to the large pro to the commission and intrusted the coenclistific Lodge Local Order cepted a portion as head trimmer for delicary to the care of his wife, who was traveling with him. But as the postchilse was very slow and he soon became very houngry, on the advice of his wife both tasted of the sausage, which dwindled with every mile.

Coenclistific Lodge Local Order Cepted a portion as head trimmer for Kobackers. Miss McClintock, has a mix to Markell Hall last evening to clickness, having been in business in hall room was beautifully decorated with minder of the sausage, which dwindled with every mile.

Lygg purphers of members from Philadelphia to Connollaville, Mrs. Delengton will assist Miss Me.

Arriving at Paris. Helia did not Scottlate and Mt. Pleasant were presdare to send the remainder to the physician, and yet he wished to keep his premise. So he cut off the thinnest possible slice with his razer, wrapped it in a sheet of relium paper and inclosed it in an envelope, with the following note:

Scottdate and Mt, Pleasant were present to the department. The ladies will put forth every effort to have the crowded the hall beyond its seating millinery department of the Kobacker strength of the most attractive in which greatly pleased the entire as which is millinery will be shown.

and inclosed it in an envelope, with the following note:

Dear Dector-From your scienting investigations we learn that the millionth part of a certain substance brings about the greatest results. I beg, therefore, your kind acceptance of the accompanying millionth part of a Lyons sausage, which our properties the same effect on you. If homeopathy is a truth, then this little homeopathy is a truth, then this little piece will have the same effect on you at the whole sausage. Voir LICHNETINE.

— Ughetiffs "With Physicians and Cili

- t'chettl's "With Physicians and Cli-Harvey, formerly of Sentidule has lo-called here and taken charge of the

Stabbed With Sciesors.

Huntington, W. Va., March 2—A.

J. Simon, a weathy oil operator of
Marietta, O., was stabled with a pair scissors in a brawl in a resort here. He is in a serious condition. Margaret Adkins was accested and held i on a charge of cutting with lutent to kill.

A Year For a Chicken. r Sandusky, O. Murch 2-Brown sentenced Emmett Young to the penitentiary one year for chicken stending and Lowis Virg thirty days to the ball for ear theft.

DUNBAR.

FUNDALL, March 2.—Alies Mary Trees, and March 3. Hands have an electric with the belief and the indies of reason in the property of t

### QUEER INDIAN BELIEFS.

The Five Worlds of the Belta Cools

Sun Worshipers.

There is an odd feature in the theology of the small Indian tribe of the Bella Coola which intable British Columbia in about intitude 52. They be Here that there are five worlds, one above the other, and the middle one is our own world, the earth. Above it ale two heavens, and under it are lwo underworlds. In the upper heaven to the supreme delty, who is a woman, and she doesn't meddle much with the affairs in the second world below her. The zenith is the center of the lower heaven, and here is the house of the gods, in which live the sun and the rest of the delties.

Our own earth is believed to be an island awimming in the ocean. The first underworld from the earth is in-

Old Time English Elections. In old time England each constitu-ency gave its representative in parlim-ment a horse to carry him to West-minister and also paid his expenses on the road. These expenses, together with an allowance for each day spent with an allowance for each day spent on duty at the house of covimons, generally at the rate of 80 cents a day, were refunded in one lump sum when the member returned home at the end.

Westey Woodmeney of Bear Run, Miss M. A. McClintock, formerly the member returned nome as the with Marks Bros., Philadelphia, has action of the parlamentary year. Bir F. Demond a noeitien as head trimmer for laval totaled seven votes in an attempt on Audover in the general election of 1768. An item in his election agent's bill is typical of the reckoning he had to pay: To being thrown out of the George inn, Andover, to my legs being thereby broken, to sugeon's bill and loss of time and business, all in the service of Sir F. Delaval, 1500." Lord Llandaff won Dungurvan in 1868. The millinery department of the Kabacker item "2547 whisky," caused him to store one of the most attractive in protest faintly. "Begorra," said his protest faintly. "Begorra," said his election agent, "If ye want to squeeze pippin like that ye'll never do for

Real See Serpents.

In New Caledonia sea serpents are frequently seen and sometimes captured. They are curious creatures the head being very small and scarcely distinguishable from the body and the tail being formed like an our. In length thes are generally between three and four feet. In the faw there are they glands containing polson, but as the mouth is very small it is diffi-cult for them to bite, and the natives bandle thom fearlessly. A European traveler witnessed an experiment at Notinea which shows that under certaln conditions the sea servent can do would invariably upset the atomach, doing in connection with the con-Telay all the medicinal properties struction of their reservoir in the trap, and its tongue was grasped by of Coil Liver Oil are combined with northern part of the county.

Tenle row in the Propagation called VINOL without oil. It is very benefit Kooser stated that he would not award immediately bit is, and the rat died in a preliminary injunction at once, but countries strength for weak, run-down would deliberate on the question. a pair of pinchers and pinced in the

Sillicus—What do you suppose caused bim to go to the bad? Cynicus—Try-

Mrs. H. P. Carson, who has been spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Trader at Connellsville, has leturned home.

Miss Nell Rushoro left for a visit to be spent with Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Miller at Waynesburg.

W. M. Doin of Greensburg is here spending a few days with friends.

### CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, March 2 -Mrs. Bruce Trudate and daughter, Grace of Con-nellsville, are the guests of the for-mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown. rown. Frank Kreger was the guest of Con-

Brown.
Frank Kreger was the guest of Consellsville friends Monday.
The Ladies' Ald Suclety of the M. E. Church will meet at the tome of Mrs. Bruce Treasler Thursday evening.
Miss Ida Bush sent to Commellsville Monday, whete she will spend several weeks with her bother, fra Rush, and family.
Miss Amanda Younkin returned on Monday after a few days visit with friends and relatives.
Mr. Wadsworth, a traveling salesman, was in town looking after trad-Monday and Thesday.
Oran Kamener, a traveling agent for Morrison's Music Company of Somerset, was here on husbness this week.
James Rush of Ursha, was a business caller in town Thesday.
M. R. Thomas of near Somerded, was here on business this week.
James Rush of Ursha, was a business caller in town Thesday.
Miss Notite Woner was given a pleasant surprise party at her home Monday evening. The affair was given in homor of her birthday and was neatly arranged by a number of her friends. The evening was spent in an enjoyable manner until about to o'clock when refreshments were served.
Lewis Lininger, who has been werking in the Westinghouse plant at Pittsburg for some time has returned to his home.
Mr. and Mrs. John Davis attended.

burg for some time has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis attended the funeral of their nice, Lou John-son, at Unicotown this week. They re-turned home yesterday.

Andy Flanegan was a visitor in town yesterday.

Park McMillan, a lumber dealer of near Ohlopyle was here on business Monday and Tuesday.

### OHIOPYLE.

OHIOPYLE, March 2.—Mrs. A. J. Colborn and daughters, Misses Edith and Lelin, who have been visiting relatives and friends in Connellsville and Mt. Pleasant, returned home last

Westey Woodmeney of Bear Run, was here on business Tuesday.
John Sands of Maple Summit, was in town on business Tuesday.
Mrs. N. L. and Clara Bowlin were in town yesterday.
Miss Me Mitchell of near Kentuck, was visiting friends here Tuesday.
I. F. Woodmeney spent Tuesday in Connellsville and Dunbar.
Union meetings in the Baptist Church are now in progress, All are cordially invited.
John Cridg, school teacher at Whigeurier, was in town last evening on business.

business.

Milton Bryner, who is employed acar
here, left Tuesday morning for his
home in Connellsville, to spend a few

### DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, March 2.-Jacob toner was a business caller at Vander-

t Scuttdalo, Edgar Ctamer was a business caller t Vanderbilt Tuesday, Mr. and Mra John Livengood have eturned home after a pleasant day pont in Pitisburg. J. R. Beerd was a business caller at

### BERLIN.

## **CONVINCING PROOF**

### Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

What is the use of procrastinating in the face of such evidence as the following letters represent? If you are a sick woman or know one who is, what sensible reason have you for not giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial? For 30 years we have been publishing such testimonial letters as these-thousands of them -they are genuine and honest, too, every Mrs. S. J. Barber says:

"Ithink Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best medicine in the world for women—and I feel it my duty to let others know the good it has done for me. Three years ago I had a tumor which the doctor said would not live more than a year, or two, at most. I wrote Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for advice, and took 14 bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and today the tumor is gone and I am a perfectly well woman. I hope my testimonial will be of beneilt to others."—Mrs. S. J. Barber, Scott, N. Y.

Mrs. E. F. Hayes says: genuine and honest, too, every one of them.



"No one knows
what I have suffored from female troubles,
neuralgia pains,
and backache.
My doctor said
he could not give

he could not give me anything to cure it. Through the advice of a friend I began to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and the pain soon disappeared. I continued its use and am new in perfect health. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been a God-send to me as I believe I should have been in my grave if it had not been for Mrs. Pinkham's advice and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Gronge May, 86 4th Avc., Paterson, N.J.

Mrs. W. K. Housh says:

### Mrs. W. K. Housh says:



"I was under the doctor's treatment for a shoold tumor. I suffered with pain, soreness, bloating, and could not wark or stand on my feet a ny length of time. I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice, followed her directions and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Today I am a well woman, the tumor was expelled and my whole system strengthened. I advise all women who are afflicted with tumors or female troubles to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. E. F. Hayes, 1890 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.

Mrs. E. F. Hayes says:

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health free of charge. Address Mrs, Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.

For

Sprains

Sloan's Liniment is the best

Stoan's Limment is the best remedy for sprains and bruises. It quiets the pain at once, and can be applied to the tenderest part without hurting because it doesn't need to be rubbed—all you have to do is to lay it on lightly. It is a powerful preparation and penetrates instantly—relieves any inflammation and congestion, and reduces the swelling.

Here's the Proof.

Mr. L. ROLAND, Bishop of Scranton, Fa. says: — "On the 7th of this present month, as I was leaving the building at noon for lunch, I slipped and fell, spraining my wrist. I returned in the afterneon, and at four o'clock I could not hold a pencil in my hand. I returned home later and purchased a bottle of

Sloan's

Liniment

and used it five or six times before I went to bed, and the next day I was able to go to work and use my hand as usual."

SLOANS

M-M

Sloan's Liniment

is an excellent anti-

septic and germ killer—heals cuts, burns, wounds and

contusions, and will draw the poison from sting of poi-

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Sinau's hook on horses, cuttle, three and poultry sunt free. Address

Dr. Earl S. Sloan,

Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

sonous insects



## PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, March 2.—The entertainment rendered by Mrs. F. L. Ilix-enbaugh's Sanday school class was highly commented by those present and much credit is due every effort. A silver offering netted about \$10. The residents of Perry No. 2 were again put to a test of conveniences on Sanday when the remains of Mr. Hileman of Banaing were to be removed to Mt. Washington cometery. No bridge across the Yough from Dawson to Smithton and a well populated district is sufficient proof that the taxpayers should have means of transportation, E. 19. Wonds of Lewisburg, Pa., representing Bucknell University, was in town a few days ago looking after the interests of that institution.

The Thesian Literary Soriety will render a program Priday afternoon at 1.20.



households when Cuticura enters.

All that the fondest of mothers desires for the alleviation of her skintortured and disfigured infant is to be found in

And gentle anointings



## tioner was a business enter at vancer-ilit yesterday. M. and Mrs. Bert Ware and family, klo large been visiting at the home of firs. Ware's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos & John, have returned to their home it Scottdalo. returned home hive spent in Pitisburg. I. R. Byert was a l Vandorblit yesterday.

BERLIN, March 2.—Rev. S. R. Roland, who has been contined to his home the past ten days with the grip, is able to be out again.

W. E. Pegle of Somerset, drove to Berlin Satunday evening to attend the I.O.O.F. meeting of which he is an active member.

Louther Fritz of Garrett, a. R. C. Treman, was a sistor in town Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mis. John Tipton went to Johnstown Saturday to visit their long times and Mis. John Tipton went to Johnstown Saturday to visit their bottles.

render a program Friday afternoon at

1.20.
The new brick dwelling of Allen Car-son is nearing completion and when completed will be a most modern and commoditions affair.



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Fall upon distracted

warm baths with

with Cuticura Ointment.



Cornellaville Lodge Local Order

Association's interests.

Only one cent a word.

In the Days of Your Grandmother

crude and most repulsive form, and

Have you tried our classified ads?

Cod Liver Oil was administered in a

### Smithfield Council Winds Up Old Business of the Year. James R. Vance, ground rent

It was, we are total, in 1990 that the first clock known to the world was placed in the tower of San Eustergio, in Milan.

The greatest astonishment and admiration were manifested by crowds who flocked to see the timepiece. In 1944 a clock was installed in the particulation may have a clear billion world with the mobile at Padna. This was a worder of mechanism indeed, for organization may have a clear billion for the year 1909 so that the course of the solution from the clock to the watch is 1390. A blat century late of the first watch is 1390. A blat century late and instrument profiligious."

The protod of the avolution from the clock to the watch was avorant-courselered—and the record of the first watch is 1390. A blat century late and alignment of the from the clock to the watch was appearance. This, we are told, was looked upon by the people of that ago as "un instrument profiligious."

The fortunate possessor of this clock was a first of the small sain of 1815.1 The course of the solution from the course of the state of the first was an dreat alcalar, a councilor of 1910 payable in als months of 1910 payable in als months of 1910 payable in als months. The chroniclers have placed an record that this clock sounded was little was candle was lighted that he asked to be exhausted for the month of the first was an also and all the watch is 1900 and the first was an allowed.

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## Miss McClintock New Trimmer

At Kobacker's cepted a porition as head trimmer for Kobackers. Miss McCliatock, has a thorough knowledge of the millinery

Mrs Roichstein will assist Miss Mc

### SEEKS INJUNCTION

Against Johnstown Water Company to Prevent Building Reservoir.

SOMERSET, Pa., March 2 .- (Speclal.)—A bill in equity has been filed by Nathaniel Blanch of Quemahoning township against the Manufacturers' Water Company of Johnstown, in which he petitions the court to award a preliminary injunction restraining the defendant company from flooding his farm, from relocating and obstruct-ing the roads in the vicinity and from taking water from Quemahoning creek, all of which the pigintiff alleges the defendant company proposes of Cod Liver Oli are combined with northern part of the county.

Tende ron in the Preparation called After a preliminary hearing Judge

> Have You Anything For Sale? If you have, advertise it in our classified column. One cent a word. Record.

# and J. M. Howard as bondsmen. Jack Gans of North Georges was in the Borough today.

ing to be a good fellow .- Philadelphia

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### A SUGGESTION

methods is no doubt in some measure haps not quite so serious, but it is responsible for the sometimes halting pressing enough to induce the biggest operation in the field to inaugurate a The large corporations which have

and the number of behaviors by the establish one of the number of the nu

Perhaps if the regulation habit were applied carnestly and relentiersly to the flouncial jugilets of Wall street the effects whild ac more condicial to the country as a whole than the sum of all previous corporate regulations. Wall street gamblers do not care anything about the country. They buil and bear the markets with no thought of the people. They are with

ing to enrich the innocent stockholders of the great corporations if the process is profitable to them, but if their interests demand the impoverishtrent of such stockholders they do not bealt to to commit this crime. The pelley of the Street is "Everybody for lowerlf and the Davil take the hind-

to a great extent in all business circles. It is one of the laws of trade it is the apirit of that savagery from which we were evolved whose sole law was the survival of the fittest.

But elyffication has modified that haw in many respects and in a large degree humanized the race. This modern influence has for its central observation protection, in all their rights and trivilence, of the week seators' the strong in short it alms at the conservation of national comfort and harmines. fort and happiness

Therefore, no man or set of men as lawfully pion ofe their personal ain by acts which are contrary to public policy, which is to say the pub-fic seed, and the ore rations of Wall says which lineduc witted and delib-crate conception of false numers or the formation of secret combinations calculated to inflate values or invite panies on a sorte cofficient to inflict in my none the whole people come under this head

White Concress It in the business of his stigating and regulating all other financial and industrial combinothers we wonder that it has not gone down into WCL treet and made an of fert to regulate the manipulations which bried whiceproof business de-tree don, clot the whicely of industry.

The weather man is giving as some a mark and suffering to the homes

are willing to permit the Wall We are willing to permit the Wall. The Connellsville Culture Chin gives treet anti-eta to the cale other, but Woman Sufficies a negative endorses one every by hear they have ancount ment. treet animals to life each other, but we may exclude their fless have amounted in their tikes the steel and non-trife his stand puts on the fless in the control with the each of the Connellaville coken, of the Connellaville coken, on a thin' omething else he street with and industrial correction, and in a control control with a control of the contro posattons used a regulating.

### VALUES OF DEVELOPED AND UNDEVELOPED COAL.

The Parities are coal assessments and contrast to West Victurals, but as common to We form Pennsylvania.

Over a Cambria counts the Comn is dincressible themselves. Involved In controversy over the workings of as old custom destined in much the vide epirit that compred the West that succe tion to make the real will natural gas owners pay all the

Discount that it had been the rule to the collater that passed from the caner dup of the land business that the land and our Green when 'poid together, the purpose of his being to tax the operator on his cold and to tellow an lar as posabout the firm, for ible on the

is the tax and the latter was not the cost operators sought to take alternative of this cule, he buring the entages a well as the coal, and as the life probably thinks that he is lived as the set of little salue they like probably thinks that he is lived as the set of little salue they

previous valuation, and now the coal operators threaten to appeal to court. Possibly if the Commissioners and discriminated less seriously and based their reason for any differences on the value of the coal as an undeveloped natural resource and a profitable op-stating proposition there would have

### THE NEED UF COMPETENT MINE AND FIRE BOSSES.

been less objection.

The demand for more and better trained mine bosses and fire bosses becomes more insistent and has arous-PATY EDITOR OF THE STATE OF ANY STATE STATE OF THE STATE

THE DAILY CONTRIBUTE to the Only diffy hewspaper in the Councilevity for the 25th district directs especial attention to the opportunities that are covering to print a daily report under or the council with a covering to print a daily report under or to minister of copies it prints for distriction. Other papers if the council with no flaures Advertising rates.

The Weekly Collisted is the recognise of the council with the industrial problems of the trade it has specially the as an industrial journal and an advertising factor of the form which industrial journal and an advertising factor of the form which industrial journal and an advertising factor of the form which industrial journal and an advertising factor of the form which industrial journal and an advertising with the industrial problems of the form which industrial journal and an advertising with the industrial problems of the form which industrial journal and an advertising with the industrial problems of the form which industrial journal and an advertising factor of the form which in the future. The old and crude methods, where resources were wasted, and human life placed in constant the property are rapidles will still be made for all improved methods. Any integral in the factors of the form which the sufficient of the future to bright being resourced by the carliers in Connellaville or our many properties of the factor of the form which is not yet been eliminated to a satisfactory degree every effort and scientific investigation is being made toward that one of the order of the form when the form which the carliers in other towns should be related to the order of the form when the form when the form when the form which presents in the form when the

There are not enough mine and are bosies in the Monongabola river re-gion to meet the demand, and the re-The o'erweening desire on the part quirements for this class of skilled inof our statesmen to regulate all man-ber are imperative. The condition in her of corporations in all manner of the Connellsville coke region is per-

The United States Senate probably feels much phastical after having been called down by the dupreme Court of the District of Columbia. The dignify of the hoods should be the test of the

The Fairchance murderer may be craxy, but he is coming enough to clude the sleuths of the Sherit's office,

The chimneys of the West Penn power house are big enough to be dangarous to their sweeps. President Tift declines to mix up in the Pinchot-Ballinger scrap. He ex-pects to have a hand in refereding the fight.

It is perhaps not so strange that people will continue to walk the rull-road and trolley tracks, but it is in-comprehensible that they should con-tinue to sheep on them in the light of such terrible examples as the two re-corded yesterday.

Smallpox persists in lingering at the county seed. It is usually the unwelcome visitor who stays the longest.

Religious revivals are awcoping over portless of Fayette county. Some people prefer to lay up treasures in

The lure of Texas lands is strong ipon some Connelleville people who are beginning to think of getting back to the soil.

The Minhty Hunter has emerged from functional and is doping out some glittering genrs of thought with which to dassie the crowned heads of

Greene county cats are reported to by going mad. The dogs are already hard over these. The sheep will begin to worry the logs next.

The new Town Council will contain a number of new faces but there will be a sufficient number of the old ment-bers to instruct the new ones low to

The Yough looks quite wel.

Fay the county doctors are becom-

Durch Bottom's missing mitizen should have waited until the cousus was taken

National President Lewis and Dis-trict President Problem have evidently buried the hatchet in the pawder key.

The Smith e date case is in a fair cay to become colebrated.

The fire wagon has been, in a wrok. It's not cafe even for a Brewagen to attempt to extreormes.



Things are beginning to look cheerful in Africa again,

## Washington

United Press Special,

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Hero's a new idea in conservation. Associate Forester Potter proposes to conserve "the good old summer time."

Away up on the mountain tops in the National Forest Reserves, Fotter tells Secretary Wilson that there are any number of winding lakes and crystal streams (ringed with cool woods that would make bleat rest cures for rasidness of our western metropolises, file scheme is to provide for the poorly pald and overworked slaves of capital, at the rost of about 55 per annum, tracts of nature which they may fence in and nao for their very own, with no restrictions other than the ten commandments and the regulations of the Forest Service.

Under Potter's plan permits would be issued to applicants good for ten years, unless revoked by the Secretary of Agriculture. There are now saveral special permits issued by the Forest Service for summer homes and confor a hotel, or club house, on the San Bernsrdino mountains in California. These are good for only a year at a time. The club house permit, however, has been renewed for several years and has become a quite permanent institution.

Potter's new plan is now passing under the critical eye of Solicitor Me-

and has become a quite permanent institution.

Patter's new plan is now passing under the critical eye of Seliction McCabe, of the Department of Agriculture, because Secretary Wilson dues not intend starting anything again unless he knows it is legal even to the crosses of the Cs. Culess the Solicitar's stern regard for duty compels him to object, the pinn should be in operation before long and the people of the West will be able to put in their applications for "country scals" this aging.

How General Grant made a plucky by a second licutenant in the army was told to the House by Representative Kelfer (Rep. D) during the discussion of the military retirement processition hitched to the army bill by the Sennte.

cossion of the military retirement proposition hitched to the army bill by the Senate.

The boy, now Colonel John L. Clam, senior colonel in the Quartermaster's Department, fought at the bettle of Chickemagin when he wis 12 years old, and served throughout the war, at the close of the conflict, he wrote to General Grant and asked for an appointment to West Point. The great commander gave it to him, fout he falled miserably when he was examined, He was too short in stature, was deficient in mathematics and "fell down" in practically every other branch of knowledge. On the way back home the disconsolite youngater atopped at Washington to thank the President Grant, sternly. "Now you lake this to the Secretary of War". As he spoke, Grant handed to young Clem an envelope containing a cardipon which he had scribbled a few words. This card was an order to the Secretary to give Clem a second floutenant's commission.

Service to give Clem a second Houtenant's commission.

An unwritten law of the House says that no can shall be recognized to make the motion to adjourn except the Republican floor leader or charinan of the committee in charge of the bill under consideration.

It was calcuder Wednesday and several committees were on call. So no particular committee had the day in particular committee had the day in charge. The House had been pounding all day, considering small bills. Pive o'clock rolled around; the Speaker, who had been in the chair all day—a thing unusual for him—was tired, and hearly everyone in the House wanted to go home.

Cannon leaked at Payae, But the Republic an floor header was sleeping monthly in his chair. Payae for quently dozed during wessions of the House. The Speaker sent a page to

Meanwhile Richard Wayne Perker of New Jersey, chaltman of the Commit-tee on Judiciary, had a few bills that he wished to bring up, clausered for recognition, and got it from the Speaker. At about this time Payne rubbed his eyes, asked a neighbor if the House was still in second, and learning that it was, went hate the Republican cloak room to finish his hap.

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WANTED-ROOMERS OR BOARD OR 312 EAST FAYETTE ST. TOURING WANTED - PHOTOGRAPHS OF sugar boiling camp. Address, "C. C.," this office, ... 2feb3td

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The pake approached the sleeper, but just as he was about to awaken the packetons form Payne heaved an eighbanthic sigh, and the page fled back to the Speaker. "I'm afraid to do it," he confessed.

What there see said would not look well in print.

Meanwhile Richard Wayne Parker of New Jersey, chaliman of the Commit-

6-room House, No. 223 South alley, \$16,00.

d-room House, Actua street; bath, hot and cold water, \$18,60.

7-room brick house, bath, hot and cold water, \$12,00.

R-room Flat. Turner Building, \$20,00.

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### Dress Materials

Spring we call attention to our window display of Spring weight serges in blue. These come in both the fine twill and wide wail, 42 inches wide and marked to sell at \$1.00 to \$1.35 per yard.

### Heatherbloom **Petticoats**

we have them at other prices but we simply mention this as an unusual value. They are well made with wide knee flounce, deep ruffe, inside dust ruffle and cut full. They come embroldered and 

CONNELLSVILLE, PA. 

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All the new patterns with cut out fringes for bedrooms, New independent patterns for which exclusive Wall

Paper stores are asking 75c bolt, our price ....... Dozens of patterns for rooms of every kind, the bolt,

### Special Millinery Bargains.

All our our stock of fine outrich plumes, ranging in price from \$6.00 to 50c each. Special for the next two weeks at

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### ONE-HALF PRICE.

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Queen **Ouality** \$1.50

Walk-Overs

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## FUNERALS OF MURDER VICTIMS WAS HELD AT SMITHFIELD TODAY

Many Rumors of Murderer Run Down Yesterday by the Officers But All of Them Fail.

In the Smith Family Which is Said to spok to my husband Have Lead Up to the Daubie older of Some time ago when the frouble for the Sanday Negrt-Frank South Reas a head of the ever entered his

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staying at the home of Jean Conn. I le was a member of the large chorus about a mile from the Mosen home, of about 30 voices and same Sanday is greatly affected by the shooting the manner that it caused consolitively refuses to an She wears 1 - Joked with several persons, especially when one lady and a difficult when one lady and a difficult caused one lady and a difficult caused on the second cause of the services a bragated look and speaks in tones. scarcely above a whisper. She do l clares she has not seen or heard from coat Frank since he left home early Sun-

Ms, but I would like to see drank. was her answer to a question about her husband, "I think he will be

She stated that in her opinion he had dready gone for from the scale the chooling. When salichle was mentioned Mrs. Smith said she did the continuous forms the scale period from the young man who won that the Fenny would do that

had the father not been shot first. She for n, and e mighty good bank in which repeated that several times, intimating to have your savings account is The ther there were some things that had Parst National-the oldest and strong

The blame for the shooting was placed on Mr and Mrs Moser by Mrs South. She declared that the couple took turns in watching D. P. Smith on his way to and from church, in Subway Trains Gollide.

Subway Trains Gollide.

New York, March 2—Eighteen passible time they saw Mr. Suith with seriously, when the northboost recognition with the Welf Her appears to the seriously. West Wolf the answers to me one construction, whether affirmative or negative were preceded by 'the my'. She said porary terminal of the line at the mean hard meaningments to m. Twenty third streat station.

Mrs. Louise Moses, although sur counted by mans friends since tragedy, has been weeping almost constrath. She scened mixious concern ing the capture of Smith as she fear-

MORE STORIES OF TROUBLE man time t because he was Jealout of in remaining here with pap Fruik ofter came to our house, but never

dear living has often a ked me for my opinion concerning the life of Laving Frank arrested, but I did not I MONTOWN March 2 - The four rad of Frank arreade, our radio use all of Frank Moor and D. P. Smith, it would result extensly. I diver a know the mon were on bad trains, but never thought Frank would be used to be a superficient to the state of critical state.

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Mrs Moser deals I that statement

bough, on hit way to his home in Ma ontown from work at 3 o clock years of the succession as he "came to himself". Since the shoulder soing in the direction of his shoulder soing in the direction of the shoulder soing in the best proved as worthless as the others. Some people think Smith has kinded himself in an old mine. Quite a few of the tradients of the vicinity of the hance think that the man has gone to Delune, a case and it hilling there. A number are under the limit such that the man has gone to Delune, a case and it hilling there. A number are under the limit such that should not be should not be viewed until year day after not him to the room whate the bodies of the two victims could not hiv after the shoot ing Smith hourded a freight and made good his excape.

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Mrs. Frank Smith, who has been delivered a most impressive prayer, staying at the home of Jesa Conn. He was a member of the large chorus cially when one lady and a difficult time assisting him on with his over He departed from the church with the usual 'good night

### "BABE" ADAMS HAS SIGNED.

Star Twirler Places His Signature To a Pirate Contract

mentioned Mrs. Smith said she did out think that Frank would do that, but there was a possibility.

When the abouting was recalled Mrs. Smith said that she knew that Frank had not niteed the resolver in the hands of his father and that he would have never thought of Rilling Ivans had the father and heat the would have never thought of Rilling Ivans had the father and heat the line father what his occupation, to had the father and heat the lines. st national bank in Connellsville-Cour per cent, interest.

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REMONSTRANCE FILED

By Boswell Council Against Granting

SOMERSET, March 2--(Special)
(no members of the Borough Council Tun members of the Borough Council of Boswell hase presented a tempotran e aradost liquor license to Indge Kooser. The Council is composed of P. D. Allen, Justus Volk Robett, P. Hanna, B. P. Thomas and J. S. Lvons. The petition prays that Indge Kooser will refuse to grant all wholesale if censes for the teason that the Indus-ties of the borough of Buswell will be interfered with by wholesale licenses that the standard of the hotels will be sowered.

Licensed to Wed. of Ever on were granted a matriage Beense in Uniontown yesterday,

## POLICE CALLS

Telephone and Pilot Lights Are Being Erected In Scottdale.

### THE DATES OF TAX APPEALS

itary Review on Same Day For Mill Town and East Huntingdon Town ship-Scottdale Lawsuit is On.

the signal light flushes up. The po-lice are supposed to see this and going to one of the telephone boxs, unlock the box and answer to the operator who delivers the message. The lights

the First Methodist Episcopal Charel-yestorday acut letters to all those who took part in the meck trial of the Missionary Movement at the church-last Friday evening, flunking them for their work. About \$75 was cleared by the ontertainment the tickets for which were sold at the low price of 15

Building a Hotel.

Councilman elect John M. Pyle of the First Ward, has broken ground for the whotel which he has the contract for building at Yukan the tract for building at Yukon, the new

ening of practice, were out at Pitts, and so he has gone into court to have burg and Spring streets last ovening, the odds and ends of his finances due

to pleces and is auxillary to the Grand

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When your stomach is out of order r run down, your food doesn't digest ferments in your stomach and form gas which causes sommers hemillagin foul breath, pain at plt of stomach and many other miserable symptoms. Mise mestomach tablets will give joy

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mining town of Westmereland county, quite a tangle. He had been a part. The hotel is being built by M J. Maley of Greensburg, and, will be quite a Scotte it, new of Youngwod, and un large of the party case at the time he thought it should and gave a dolightful concert, which a up Mr. Myers 1 ad an execution big crowd enjoyed. The band is com- against Mr. Jacquette and Mr. Miller somed of young mon of town, numbers appeared and claimed the goods.

Tax Appeals Day.

The Commissioners of Westmore-land country have appointed Fiday.

The weather gave a good impersons. April 8, as the date for hearing appeals to the triennial assessments in that day, according to people who have been in that city of fors. Ones Wards of Scottdale Brough and Fast Mark have not how the parameters.

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A large number of Scattdalo people are in Greensburg attending court this.

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## WILSON FAIRLY SHOUTS DENIAL.

He Did Not Give Pinchot Permission to "Insult President."

SAYS STATEMENT IS UNTRUE

Secretary of Agriculture, at White Heat, Makes Poor Vilness at Conservation Controversy Hearing-Pin chot Has Poor Day.

Washington, March 2, -- Gifford Pinchat testified before the Ballingor-Pinchot joint investigation committee of the senate and house that he had the consent of James Wilson, secratary of agriculture, and his superior of fices, to write his letter to Senator Dolliver, This is the letter that resulted in Pinchot's dismissal by Pres-Tait from the forestry service on the grounds of insubordination.

Later Secretary Wilson took the chair and anger clear through, declared that he never had authorized the sending of the letter. that has occurred in the Bullinger-Pin-chot investigation. The aged secretary

mitted, given Mr. Pachot permission to write to Senator Bolliver, giving him departmental information, but he

occasions just his patience and got mixed up in his answers.

The comparatively recent order chaps in New York are learning some issued by the president forbidding valuable leasons, even though the insubordinates in the departments from struction comes high." giving out any information without the express authorization of the department heads was the subject of difference between the secretary and Mr. Pinchot. It was under the operation of this order that President Taft dismissed the forester and Mr. Pin-chot holds that he had conformed to the order and that the president's

action was "unjust" toward him.
The day as a whole was not very The day as a whole was not very valuables, amounting in all to about favorable to Mr Pinchut His attempt \$10,000, has become known. to prove that one of Socretary Bal-linger's letters to the president contained three statements that were essentially false was disappointing to the former forester's friends,

Different Aspect to Charge.

The charge in regard to the false statements was one of the most im-portant contained in the bitter statepertant contained in the bitter statement which Mr Picchot made the company, arrived here. A quiet investigation was made, the men having stand. It turns out now that the statements of which he complains were not made by Secretary Hallinger at all, but by Judge Ronald, the secretary former law partner. Mr. Pin-larry's former law partner. Mr. Pin-larry's former law partner. facy's former law partner. Mr. Pin-chot said that Mr. Hallinger had sent this Ronald letter to the president as an exhibit and thus had stood sponsor for all it contained. It was brought out, however, that Mr. Ballinger bad months before he had submitted the Ronald communication and in the former letter he had set forth the very highest and the former letter he had set forth the very highest and the former letter he had set forth the very highest and the former letter he had set forth the very highest and the former letter he had set forth the very highest and the former letter he had set forth the very highest and the former letter he had set forth the very highest and the former letter he had set for the very highest and the former letter he had set for the very highest and the former letter he had submitted the former letter he had set for the very letter he very letter he had set for the very letter he had s

amendment to the constitution

visitors that the president had written to Arthur I Vorys of Ohio, former campaign manager for Mr. 1805 to that state, orging the adoption by the Ohio legislature of the Income tax 80 Cunningham Turns and Shoots amendment. The president, it was attended to the observe writing to the Athens, O. March 2.—Aira H. Cunningham turns and Shoots. said, hesitated about writing to the legislatures themselves, but thought ningham, aged twenty years, was arthur the would canananicate with Mr. rested for the shooting of William Vorys and through him possibly to Lowrey, a nine overseer, at Modoc. Mr Vorys friends his views on the Cunningham was quarroling with Income tax

Executive.

Panama, March 1 Abse Domingo de | Obeldia, president of Patama, died. Obsidia, president of Patonna, died, from heart disease. He had been sick. Schenectudy, N. Y., March 2,—The raticoad men's Young Men's Christian

The first vice president, J. A. Arango, in the flames. has since died Memiora was elected second view president and thus be-

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WHO WILL SOON RETIRE TRAIN BURIED



ONE MORE CONTEST.

Wheat King Will Then Plan to Retire From Speculative Arena.

Chicago, March 2.-James A. Patton will engage in one more contest before July 1, when he will quit the speculative arena for good.

According to the gossip the scene of the final combat will be the New It was the most dramatic incident York cotton market, and a broker who bas long been intimate with the big board of trade men made the prop-

cotton," this broker declared, "and you can take it from me that he will tan the bides of the bears as they have never been careed. him departmental information, but no tan the much of the property intended the authorization to have never been tanned before, cover a letter which would "insult the There's a crowd of who boys who president of the "inited States."

There's a crowd of who boys who have had things their own way in the president of the "inited States." Wison a Poor Witness.

Secretary Wilson unde a poor without a men who can I am certain, up over the incident and on several best them at their own game. Patten has applied wheat pit tactics to bis bull campaign in cotton and those

### OFFICE BLUNDERED.

\$10,000 Express Robbery at Park ersburg, West Virginia.

Parkersburg, W. Va. March 2.-The fact that the United States Ex-press company office here was robbed of \$6,972.43 in currency, besides other

J. H. Rector, a clerk in the company's office at the Saltimore and Ohio railroad passenger station, is in fail and officers are trying to locate another man whose identity has not been disclosed

The robbery occurred Saturday night. Two strangers, one a detective, the other an official of the express for the express company. Rector is held in \$10,000 ball awaiting a preliminary hearing.

### LEAVES TRAIL OF GOLD

months before he had submitted the Ronald communication and in the former letter he had set forth the very facts as Mr Pinchot says they existed. Several members of the committee asked Mr Pinchot to explain how Secretar; Builinger could have intentionally sent these false statements when he had already actually laid the real facts before him.

TAFT URGES INCOME TAX

Throws his Personal influence to 85 cure Adoption of Amendment,
Washington March 2 - President
Taft intends to use his personal influence to secure the adoption by the fluence to secure the adoption by the state legislatures of the income tax amendment to the constitution

practicing medicine and getting into a mining venture he made a fortune of the said, as he haded large and either a cashier, with \$20 gave of the headed large and then scattered lifty-cent pieces and silver dollars among the help. mendment to the constitution and aliver dollars among the bell-it was made known to White House hops. He gave the cabmen \$5 bills and the baggage man \$5.

### HAD A DESIRE TO KILL

Cunningham was quarreling with a man when Lowroy, lils close friend, approached. Cunqingham remarked PRESIDENT OBALDIA DIES that he felt like killing somebody, and when Lowrey replied, "Why don't you shoot me?" he said, "I guess I will." And he did.

Two Perish in Flames.

President Obardia was elected on saccilation building at Rotterdam July 12, 1904 He had before acted as Junetion, near this place, the terminus of President Amader. He was for morely is inister to the United States (Boston and Maine railroad perished in the figures.

Rockefeller, Jr., Resigna. second vice president and thus be-comes president and will be succeeded as vice president by J. M. Lambert feller, Jr., has resigned from the board The kingdom of Prussia gets out of directors of the United States Steel corporation and that his place had been filled by Henry Walters.

## BY AVALANCHE.

The Great Northern Express Is Lost Under Slide of Snow.

### 23 PERSONS REPORTED DEAD

Frightful Catastrophe in the Cascade Mountains-Rescue Train is Stalled and Unable to Got Within Tel Miles of ill-Fated Express.

Scattle, Wash., March 2 .- Report from Wellington say that twenty-three lives have been lost in the avalanche that overwhelmed the Great Northern's Spokune express. Two passenger trains, seven locomotives and Superintendent O'Neill's private car were burled. Mr. O'Neill escaped in-

Rollef Train Stalled. Everett, Wash, March 2.—The Great Northern Spokane express that has been stalled on the summit of the Cascade mountains since last Thursday was buried by a slide.

A relief train has gone from

Everett, but it will not be able to get, within ten miles of the train.

At the Grent Northern headquarters fairly shouted his denial and brought heey that Patten would add another his flat down on the table with a bang to his long list of victories in the number of persons on the train is given as thirty. Two passengers to qualify his denial, lie had, he added to properly the secretary, it is true, was obliged pit.

### **DOINGS IN CONGRESS**

Representative Henry Introduces Bid Almed at Beef Packers.

Washington, March 2 .- The recently indicted members of the beef trust will be declared fugitives from justice and their extradition to New Jorsey bination and monopoly will be compolled if a bill introduced in the house by Representative Henry of Texas. member of the committee on the

judiciary, becomes a law,
"The individuals composing the
beef trust who have been indicted by a New Jersey grand jury are en-denvoring," said he, "to dodge behind the proposition that they have trans-acted no business in the state of New Jersey and therefore could not have method of escaping punishment." "It is not true," he aided, "that they have not been personally present in New Jersey, but they have organized a nefarious trust in the state of Illinois and projected it through their agents and employes into the state of New Jersey and are thereby evading the laws under which they were indicted."

Fixing Up Postal Banks Bill. The promoters in the senate of the postal savings bank bill believe they postal savings bank bill believe they have finally reached a basis for an agreement by which the bill will be rendered constitutional and at the same time will be satisfactory to the western senators who have been insisting on the Smoot amendment Under the terms of the agreement the amendment offered by Senator Smoot, which was voted into the bill Smoot, which was voted into the bill in the senate, will go out and also certain sections relating to the investment of the funds deposited.

Would Raise Salaries of Justices. Representative Moon of Pennsylvania introduced a bill in the house proposing to increase the salaries of when he had already actually laid when he had already actually laid years.

"I cannot explain the processes of Mr Hallinger's mind," ass the only explanation the witness would give.

"I cannot have been first before him.

"I cannot explain the processes of the hotel that he had gone to Alaska ten years ago to do what he could in practicing medicine and getting into the salary of the chief justice of the salary of the chief justice o supreme court \$18,000 instead of \$12, 500, which he at present receives. The associate justices of the highest court in the land now get \$12,000 a

### THREE-CENT FARE AT LAST Cleveland's Long Battle Won-Trac-

tion Receivership is Lifted. Cloveland, March 2.—The receiver-ship into which the Cleveland street railways were thrown in November. 1908, ended and with it the success ful struggle of the people for a three cent fare.

After the last night car traveled its route the property was formally turned over to the Cleveland Railway company, which has succeeded in raising the half million dollars as an interest fund, as directed by the

### SCHWAB WON'T ARBITRATE

Catholic Ciergymen of Bethiehem Willing to Act as Mediators. South Bethiehem, Pa., March 2.— C. M. Schwab absolutely retuses to

ingness to act as mediators in the in the Minni river before they could settling of the strike at the Bethlebe rescued.

The woman attempted to ford the

entions, but for the man, plant is badly crippled. No disturbances of any kind occurred. The Evans, keeping herself affoat by and slow on light weight grades. Prime trooper, John T. Mongan, of Comboling on to an ice cake, assisted heavy hogs, \$10.15; mediums, \$10.01 par B, whose shot killed Joseph her children aboard the floe and then mounted another one herself. All light Yorkers, \$1.000-1.01; mounted another one herself. All light Yorkers, \$1.800.105; pigs, \$9.70 District Attorney McKean and was their perilous craft.

### HERBERT GLADSTONE. **NOW AN ENGLISH PEER**



### YOUNG GLADSTONE A PEER

Youngest Son of England's Famous Statesman Given Title of Viscount. London, March 2.—Official an-nouncement is made of the peerage, which it has long been known that Horbert Gladstone was to receive on his appointment as the first governor general of the Union of South Africa. The title conferred is that of vis-count. Thus a peerage, which Mr Gladstone's father twice refused, comes into the family through the youngest son, who is the only to devote himself to politics.

### FLOOD OVERWHELMS.

Mohawk Villagers Marooned in Their Home by High Water.

Ithnen, N. Y., March 2.—Over-whelmed by the worst flood in the blatory of the Mohawk valley, the village of Herkimer is in a state of un-precedented distress.

With the electric lighting plants out of commission, the gas shut off at the mains, no water supply available for demestic purposes and food at a premium, the situation confronting the 100d stricken villages is desporate.

Hundreds sit today in the upper rooms of their dwellings while the water gargles through the windows of the lower floors and men in boats paddle up and down the streets of the community ready to carry away to sate ground such of the residents as elect to abandon their bouses.

Mayor Grogan last night issued an order closing the saloans of the town and at the same time a large force acted no business in the state of New of deputies was aworn in to maintain Jersey and therefore could not have order and to provent looting of committed a crime there because they shandoned homes. The officers are were not personally present. This is pairolling the viliage in rowbouts and an old dodge, a favorite and clusive improvised rafts.

Houses Flooded in Syracuse, N. Y. Syracuse, N. Y. Syracuse, N. Y. March 2.—Thousands of dollars' worth of damage has been caused in Syracuse and in sections of Elmwood and Onondage valley by the overflowing of Ones daga creek and furnace brook. Hun dreds of cellars are flooded. Dozenof families are imprisoned in their homes. Trolley trails on Onondaga valley is entirely cut off. The water was so high that without police as-sistance families would have suffered from cold and lack of supplies. It was feared that the flood might prove one of the most disastrous in the history of the city.

Anxiety at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa., March 2.--The
Susquehanna river at this city has reached twenty-five feet above low water mark and is still rising. There are grave fears of more serious dam-age than has been experienced in a number of years. The water has already isolated several houses on the flatlands opposite this city, while in the lower section of the city many residents are preparing to move out. Hundreds of cellars in this section have been filled and a couple of feet more rise will cover the streets.

### WARRANTS FOR PACKERS Governor of New Jersey Will Slan Ex

tradition Papers When Necessary. Trenton, N. J., March 2,—Prosecu-tor Carven of Hudson county applied Swayze for an order com pelling the National Packing company, Swift & Co., Armour & Co. and Morris & Co. to produce forthwith their books and minutes for inspection by the grand jury which has been in-vestigating cold storage plants in Jersey City and vicinity. Justice Swayac reserved decision.

The prosecutor also called upon Governor Fort and informed bim that earlier in the day he had placed in the hands of the sheriff warrants for the arrest of the indicted directors governor assured Mr. Garvet sign regulattion papers for the ex-tradition of the directors who are outside the state.

### **FAMILY AFLOAT ON ICE**

Onio Weman and Two Children Ma-rooned When Buggy Upsets. Springfield, O., March 2.—Huddled, drenched and shivering on cakes of receive the committee of Catholic lee, Mrs. William Eyans and her two

### JAPANESE ENGLISH.

A Sample Circular Composed by a Na-tive Tradesman.

There comes from a correspondent in Japan this example of circulars in English that Japanese tradesmon sometimes compose:

"Dear Sir—I have the honour to write a letter for you that I have now established the meat market and its branch to deliver the meat as one of the branch of my sloughter house, as which I have many cattle, their pastures, their markets, milk bouses, and a sloughter house, etc., and I will have a fresh meat with the most cheapest price from my sloughter house than other buckery and especially make you many reduction for every day pur-chaser for month. I beg you can soon make me your order without your servant's commission, as you know your servant is always making money by your meat. I will make you the pass-book for the creditor only.

"P. S.—If you handed had meat from your servant while you are making purchases the meat from my market every day, you will soon to let it ex-change by the servant without any hesitation. Please make me your order, and if you can make me order by letter I will have the postage reduc-tion from the count of meat with kind regards. Your truly."-Beston Tran-

### THE DELUGE.

Queer Old Australian Tradition About the Flood.

The aboriginal blacks of Australia have a queer tradition about the flood. They say that at one time there was no water on the earth at all except in the body of an immense frog, where men and women could not get at it There was a great council on the aubject, and it was found out that if the frog could be made to laugh the wa-ters would run out of his mouth and the drought be ended.

So several animals were made to dance and caper before the freg to induce him to laugh, but he did not even smile, and so the waters remained in his body. Then some one happened to think of the queer contortions into which the eel could twist itself, and it was straightway brought before the frog, and when the frog saw the wriggling he laughed so loud that the whole earth trembled, and the waters poured out of his mouth in a great flood, in which many people were drowned.

The black people were saved from drowning by the pelican. This thoughtful bird made a blg cance and went with it among all the islands that apface of the water and gathered in the black people and saved them.

Curiosities of Superstition When Egypt was in the height of her power, when she was most highly civilized and delighted in being called the mistress of the land and sea, her people worshiped a black bull. There was some discrimination, however, even in this form of worship. In order to be an object of mad adoration it was necessary that the bull calf be born with a circular white spot in the ex-net center of his forchead, and the advent of such a creature is any herd was the signal of wild demonstrations from the Mediterranean to the borde of the Lybian desert. Even as late as the time of Cicopatra, star eyed god-dess, glorious sorceress of the Nile, such animals were shod with gold and had their herus tipped with the same metal. Herodotus tells of a man who died with crief because he sold a conthat soon after became the mother of a black bull calf marked with the sucred white circle in his forebead.

Former State Printer Slater Indicted Columbus, O., March 2.-Former State Printer Mark Slater was indicted by the Franklin county grand jury on twelve more indictments, charg-ing "graft" in contracts for material for the state. The exact amount is not known, but it is estimated at about \$35,000. Several other state house officials were also indicted, but the prosecutor refused to give out the names until they are arrested. Slater rraigned and gave bond.

Found Dead in Buggy. Parkersburg, W. Va., March 2,a tight grip on the reins of his horse. which was jogging along a lonely country road, the body of Harry Prunty, a farmer, was discovered near Pullman, Ritchie county. He had expired of apoplexy while driving from his farm to town. The body was still warm when found.

### PITTSBURG MARKETS.

Butter-Prints, 31@31½; tubs, 30½ @31; Pennsylvania and Obio creamery, 30@31.

Ponttry (Live) -- Cocks. 9@10;

ducks. 15@18; turkeys, 30@31. Eggs.—Selected, 28@29; at mark, 26@27

Cattle-Supply light; market steady Choice, \$6.76@7; prime, \$6.50@6.70 good, \$6.25@6.40; tidy butchers, \$5.7. @6.25; fair, \$5.25@5.75; common, \$4 @5; common to good fat bulls, \$3.50 26: common to good fat cows, \$300 5.50; helfers \$4@6; fresh cows and springers, \$25@60.

springers, \$254960.
Sheep and Lambs—Supply light; market steady on sheep and slew on lambs. Prime wethers, \$7.4627.66; good mixed, \$7@7.35; fair mixed owes and wethers, \$6@6.75; culls and com-mon, \$3@6; lambs, \$7@9.25; year-lings, \$6.50@8.75; yeal calves, \$10@ More departments have started op-swollen river in a buggy. A cake 10.25; heavy and thin caives, 5.27. erations, but for the most part the of ice struck the horse, which reared theys.—Receipts light; market ac-plant is budly crippled. No distur-and overturned the vehicle. Mrs. tive and higher on good weight grades

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## Cherub Devine

SEWELL FORD

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bad a little talk about you." "You and my father!"
"Yes."

Why, you—you surprise me, Mr. the boy came back on his bicycle.

"Proposid reply message!" was his Dovine. I Lad no idea that my father

The Cherub smilet complacently. The Cherub smilet complacently. The Cherub smilet complacently wint he said has hight when we camback from the village. But he didn't know how things stood then. We had an understanding this promine and an inderstanding this morning, and we agreed that we would try to make you see how feelish it was to run away. Hasn't be said anything about

"Nothing that has influenced my

"But you can see how I feel about It, can't you?" Mr. Doring flushed at his unfortunate wording of this apor untortinate wording of this appeal. Wher he was trying to do most to conceal his real feelings. But he plunged beldly ahead with his art gament. "That's why I am going to stay here until you have promised to stay here until you have promised to be reasonable," was his closing decided in the property of the stay here. Such that the proof found they reduced to the found they reduced the found they reduced to the found they reduced to the found they reduced the found they reduced the found they reduced the found they red before the found they red they red before the found they red they red before the found they red they red before the found they red before the

be reasonable," was his closing declaration.

"Indeed?" A man with such deep knowledge of womankind as the Cherub thought he possessed would have detected a note of challenge in her tone. Mr. Devine, however, though the was unaughts the affair very cleverly, when she continued, "I suppose I may have time to think it over. If I am to reconsider?"

"Of course, all the time you want," he assented readily.

An hour later, when they returned to the house, they found the red halfs were "Three more." he amounted, producing his book, "And they all want run answers."

"Good!" said Mr. Devine. "Give me your book a minute."

On the receipt blank he wrote "Refuged that to reconsider?"

"Of course, all the time you want," he assented readily.

"This is Bionday, isn't it? Well, by Wednesday night I shall probably he able to tell you exactly what I mean to do-that is, providing I am still

'But you can walt two days, can't

"Yes; I ena le you can."

Then the Cherub understood. She theath to take film at his word and hold him to it. Although be thought of many things which might happen to P., Z. and N. If for two whole days his watchful eyes should be taken from it, he did not flinch.

"I'm game," he said,

The clanging of a big goug announces the clanging of a big goug announces the clanging of the New York Stock Exchange. During five years there had never been a morning when Cherub Devine was not to be found within enright of that gong when it rang in Wall street's brief but tumultations day. He was to be found writing our day. He was to be found writing with calm confidence whatever crisis, big or little, hight arise, and generally there was something of the sort.

She was wearing some kind of a house gown, with lice falling allurious locally away from her was relieved to the rate of the taken suddenly away from him.

And then came Eppings to announce the presence of Mr. Nicholas Walloway, adding that his errand was urgent and important.

blg or little, night arise, and gonorally there was something of the boxt.

Yet here he was at opening hour on this post-holiday Tuesday morning only vaguely conscious that he was miles away from it all. If he remembered it was only the troublesone thought of a moment. What did he care it a thousand gongs were ringing to open a thousand slock exchanges? They night stay open forever or close for good and all; he was helicity the Countess Vecchi tors bits of sweet controls, short his proposal in was something clee, which caused the Cherub to feel within him a new glow and thrill or mere existence. He himself did not cutterly understand the order of this post-one in the menting sunshing. The color went from his cheeks, and his feeling, but he had no inclination to analyze it. He was glad he was their clear, but it?" smilled the the stone of the had no inclination to analyze it. He was glad he was their clear, but it?" smilled the the stone of the had no inclination to analyze it. He was glad he was their clear, but it?" smilled the the stone of the proposal to the proposal control of the proposal

within him a new glow and thrill of more existence. He himself did not cultirely understand the origin of this feeling, but he had no inclination to analyze it. He was glad he was there cannot there became there too. Heyond that nothing was to be desired.

Thus it happened that the advent of a red hended bay on a bleyeld seemed to the Cherub.

The color was there too. Heyond that nothing was to be desired.

Thus it happened that the advent of a red hended bay on a bleyeld seemed with a stilly formal bow, he almost an importance. The boy drop unust forgive me, Devine, for hunting you up like this, but it thought.

The cobwebs, didn't I, countess?"

Mr. Walloway threw up his hands. "Devine," he said hoarsely, "Fil walls hoarsely, "Fil walls was three minimates and a half. If you are not there by the end of that time I'll bays to go hack without you."

All right, Nick. Much obliged for counting.

"All right, Nick. Much obliged for counting."

"But you'll send some word, even if you don't go, won't you?"

"Cherub, you're crazy! It's impossible! Why, the Bates-Himmer crowd scooped in two-fiths of the stock yes."

"You must forgive me, Devine, for hunting you up like this, but i thought!"

Rimmer."



chirck it on the perch and got Uppings | Lifet't you get the messages?"

to sign. Here's a dollar." tio of the red bair grinued expansively and retired. For another defi-cious period that threw pieces of

second announcement. "Want to earn another dollar?" ask-

ed Mr. Devine.
"Yep."
"Here it is, then. Chuck this message where you put the other one and tell whoever sent it that I'm very busy or sick abed or gone dallingauything you think best-and sign it

oursolf."
"You don't seem greatly interested is your telegrams, Mr. Devine," ob-

telegrams always meant something important."
"Not this kind, I'll read them Thurs-

be assented readily.

The counters looked up quickly and more messages were sent up from the

CHAPTER VIII.

7 EDNESDAY morning arrived in some nitractionaly abrupt fashion. It found V abript fashlon. It found them sitting in a sumpy corner of the library. The Cherub was smoking one of his fat, black rights by special request of the countrees, and he was regarding with approxing eyes her slim white fingers as they employed an ivory needle in the fashioning of some utterly useless affair that looked like a lot of holes edged with spider webs. edged with spider webs.
She was wearing some kind of a

ther just before closing yesterday, will do more or less damage, but I
The Bates-Rimmer crowd is after P., guess I can stand it."
Z. and S., I believe they mean to gob"You must go back with Mr. Walleble it up.

"Ah. that gang, oh?" This time the Cherub showed his white teeth when he smiled.

"They began it as seen as they found of showing you that I'm not a born you were not on dock, and they've gambler than I do for all the railroad been at it ever since. Your brokers stock in the country. That's why,"
had ten clerks out looking for you."

This came straight from the heart.

day?" cry, perhaps loy. For an instant she "Haven't read a paper since I've hid her face in her hands. When she been here, Nick, and don't intend to, I took them away the spots of color

ped his wheel on the lawn, palled a thin, black look from his pocket and mean inischlef, Cherth. There's a late at him as it to search for the truth in to'd out a yellow envelope to Mr. Described in his pool, not they're ham, the face, meeting your railroad hoddings right. "I believe you," she whispered. "Oh, was how men has been leaking I do believe in you! But I want you

Welloway made a gesture judicating

for sweet crackers, Nick?"
"Crackers! You might just as well have thrown bunches of thousand dollar bills at them. Why, Cherub, P., Z. and N. opened at 30% this morning. As seen as I found you hadn't shown up I started for you. I had my car beet me at the station, and it's outside how. We can just make the 11:30 back, and perhaps you'll be in time to stop them before it's all over. Come

on; let's start."
"Sorry, Nick, but I couldn't think of it. I'm taking a holiday, you see."
"What! Do you mean to say that
you're not coming?" Mr. Walloway

gazed doubtingly at the Chernb.
"Not today, Nick."
"Oh, I say, Chernb, don't be nn"—
Ito checked himself with a swift glance the countess, whose brown eyes intime countess, whose brown eyes intime sught the cobwebby stuff in
her lap. "Don't be foolsh," he continued. "I haven't told you all—the
worst, you know."

It remained for a train boy to disclose just how the public viewed the
crisis in Mr. Devine's affairs. Halfway to the city the boy came aboard

tomorrow, Niek."
"Tomorrow! Great Scott, man, you don't understand! They mean to find that the disturbance in Wall street had become a popular topic, the sensation of the haur.

I don't know that you have that. The street is wild with it."

"I guess things are not as had as all that Niek. I'll be down betone and it was showing blue most thouse the street is will be down betone and it was showing blue most indequate.



"You must forgive me, Devine, for a hunting you up like this, but I thought I fought to do it. It's a matter of business, Couldn't we"— And he looked suggestively at the door.

"You might give my regards to our Rinniness."

suggestively at the door.

"I haven't any office here, Nick, and this room is as good as ear other. You affair had been dropped hastly to the mustn't mind, countess. Any business I do today will not take long."

"Oh, let's have it, Nick. Bottom dropped out of something?" The Cherton was smilling anniably.

"I must tell you that I shall not accept it. You must go at once."

"I have the total was a number of the counters had been looking exitantly after him. The cobwebly after him. The cobwebly after him. The cobwebly after him. The cobwebly the counters had been looking exitantly after him. The cobwebly after him. The cobwe

ab was smiling amiably. cept it. You must go at once."
"I rather think you would have thought so if you had been on the for that sort of thing. I suppose they

wny. Please, go!" "No: I can't."

"Cau't! Why can you not go?"
"Because—well, because I think more

"Got nervous, did they?"

Chern's Devine. And the counters "Nervous! Why, mun, didn't you could see and hear. She understood, see where F., Z. and N. closed yester"Oh, oh!" There was surprise in the

bed was negligible the coextens veccili when you go birek tell my brokers to were gleining beneath her brown eyes.

Shyly and very denucely she came to been cool."

Shyly and very denucely she came to him with clasped bands and gazed up

boy. Information, and they're hitting you to go. Go this time, to please me,"

"Well, young man, you take that where it will hurt. When I saw how precious message back to the house, things were going I began wiring you. The gripped his hands with the same of the property of the propert tightly at his side as he looked at her

"I knew those must be from you, Nick; no one clse knew where I was."
"But why didn't you answer?"
"Weil, I didn't read them, for one thing; I was too bosy. We were having a buily time, the countess and I, feeding the swans."
"Feeding the swans."
"Feeding the swans."
"Feeding the swans."
"In Chiental Howingtons must have blazed up and butned ancw in the brown eyes. "Don't let them beat you. Smash them hard!" She made to linestrate what she wished him to do... The Chiental smilled. lg. .. The Cherub smiled.

while way made a gesture indicating of superior samen.

"But you will not run away while it am gone, will you?" he demanded, "Perhaps not—if you smash them bard enough. Hurry! He is start ing!"

She whirled him about by the shoulders and pushed him toward the door. "Hold on, Nick, I'm coming!" shouted the Cherub.

The counters ran down the steps The countess rati down the steps and toward a package to him.

"I almost forgot," she said breathlessly, "I wanted to ask you to sell those for me. They're some stocks or something, and I want then sold. That's all."

The inner works of the vehicle began to whir violently, the hig ear leaped forward, and a moment later the Countess Vecchi could see only a little cloud of dust that showed

little cloud of dust that through the trees lining the road to

worst, you know."

"Well, you can tell me all about it tomorrow, Nick."

way to the city the boy came about to with the early afternoon editions. From the bendlioes it was evident

street is wild with it."

"I guess things are not as bad as all that, Nick. I'll be down bright and early in the morning."

Mr. Walloway put both hands on Mr. Devine's shoulders,

"Cherub," he said, speaking with an effort at calimness, "you're too good a man to be beaten by a gang like that. You must come back. You have triends—lots of them. We'll get them together and go after that crowd. Besides, it's the old Bates-Rimmer crowd," urged Walloway. "You know them. They're like a pack of mangy wolves."

"Yes; you're right, Nick. They're snapped at my heels many a time."

"And now they're at your throat, Cherub. Come on, won't you?"

For an instant the Cherub hesitated. Then he jumped to his feet. As he leads to the morning of the way of the sarry."

"It would be funder if it wasn't so deep you've plunged on this P., Z. and N. deal, but I gathered that you'd goue in rather steep."

"Yes," admitted the Cherub more soberly, "I have. In fact, it's the biggest thing I ever tackled. Then he jumped to his feet. As he is the sarry."

"I'd take a year off if it was necessary."

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"I'd take a year off if it was necessarv." ning Mr. Walloway paled a little. Toung Mr. Wattoway passes a "Devine," he began hesitatingly, "It's

-it's the counters, Isn't it?"

her and-and"— Something was interfering with the speech of young Mr.
Walloway. However, he mastered the
grasped the Cherub's right hand and
gave it a crushing grip. "I—I wish
you luck, old man."

Recking with the Something was a little sur.

Lecking Mr. Daving was a little sur.

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you luck, old man."

Peckaps Mr. Devine was a little surprised by this unexpected display of emption from the usually reserved young man. If he was he brushed it tones of despair. "The fellow has young man. If he was he brushed it The votes sounded so unitate that

dry. The small outside holders have been tumbling over each other to unload. See here"-and he pointed to a newspaper on his knee-"lifty lots ofand the quelations dropping by quar ter points. Why, you can't stop 'cto, man. They've got you on the run."
"Yes, yes, it looks like it, I know.
But wait until I've had a chance at

them. Let me taluk this thing over."
Mr. Nicholas Walloway withdrey apparently engaged in a profound con-templation of the end of his cigar. You would not have guessed, to look at him, that he was considering anything more serious than the flavor o the tobacce. Not until they were on the ferry did he break the silence. Then, briefly and crisply, he outlined his plan of action. Nick Wallown heard him through with a glow of ad miration in his eyes.

"If you can do that, Cherub, you'll he declared; "but if the scheme នៅវទ្រន ១៦"-

"Then I'm down and out But it's got to go through," and Mr. Devine's mouth lost some of its cherubic curves, "You'll do your part, Nick. Oh, It will be easier than you think! They'll never suspect you're in it. And don't you know where to come-private dining room, tenth floor. I'll have 'em all olors. there at 11."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### LACEMAKING.

An Old Legend That Tells of the Origin of the Art.

Lacemaking is by no means so old an industry as most persons suppose. There is no proof that it existed pre-vious to the lifteenth century, and the pears is a portrait of a lady in the neademy at Venice painted by Caspac-cior who died about 1623. The legend encerning the origin of the art is as

A young fisherman of the Adriatio was betrothed to a young and beautiful girl of one of the lates of the la-goon. Industrious as she was beautiful, the girl made a new not for her lover, who took it with him on board his boat. The first time he cast it into the sea he dragged therefrom an exquisite petrified wrock grass, which he hastened to present to his finice; but, war breaking out, the fisherman was pressed into the zervice of the Venetion navy. The poor girl wept at the departure of her lover and contemplated his just gift to her. While absorbed in following the intricate tra cery of the wrack grass she began to with small beads which hung arounher net. Little by little she wrought an imitation of the petrification, and thus was created the bobbin lace.

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Too Realistic.
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The pink in the Cherub's chubby checks firshed up belind his ears, "The countess!" he exclaimed "Why, she's way out of my class, Nick! Oh, she's about a hundred percent too good for me-aristocratic, regined, old family and all that. Why, she wouldn't look at me, Nick! You know she wouldn't."

"I know that you've been looking at her and—and"— Something was in—man by his coat collar and called out

"Luck nothing, Nick! Much obliged the audience broke into loud appliance for your good wishes, my boy, but I at "such excellent fooling." Meanwhile haven't the ghost of a show. Now, if the thief managed to break away from

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### ALL APPEALS TURNED DOWN

State Constabulary Leaves City and Fencilities Are Also Mustered Out. Mass Meeting of Business Men Called For Tonight.

Philindelphia, March 2 -The rapid transit company has served notice on would do well to mind their own bust

ness. Every offer made by clergymen, as sociations of business men, civile totles and individuals suggesting means of arbitrating the differences between the company and the striking motormen and conductors was turned down coldly.

stances whatever, no matter what the

As a matter of fact, such a course would have been wellome to Several of the directors, but they were over-ruled by the determined opposition of the city's representatives in the di-rectorate Earle. Reyburn and Carpenter resisted partific suggestions.

it came finally to writing out a statement. The statement was propared by the general counsel of the company, Ellis A Ballard, As it stood originally, it was nufficiently antago-nistic to offers of intervention, but it was so worded that the company was

not committed for the future.

Mr. Earle attended to the future.

suppose it will make more frouble, but we are better prepared tian we were ily Saturday we will have 2,000 additional officers uniformed and equipped There will be 200 mounted

that they are desirons of taking some the common and select councils fomoreov night, and it is expected that these boiles will be maked to adopt, a set of resolutions that will have a bearing on the strike situation.

phin within the next day or two, and the news law night was that Senator Penrose will be heading this way from Washington soon. It is expected that there will be a conference be-tween McNichol, Vare, Peurose and Wolf, and that out of their conferwill come the real solution of the problem

A must meeting of business men is planned for tonight in Musical Fund-hill, at which speeches will be made by the business men, who have taken leading part in trying to bring about arbitration

The state constabulary has left the city. They were withdrawn to be placed on duly at South Rethlehem. In their places will be a detachment of mounted police, 201 in number most of whom are excavilrymen The Fencibles were also innstered

### SLIGHT INCREASE IN WAGES

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### A PLEASANT REMARK.

It Was the Only One the Crank Made

At a whist club in Brooklyn was an old fellow who enjoyed the reputation of being a great crank, and his animadversions against his partners were so severe and his manners generally so had that it was care, indeed, that he could get any one to play with

One night, however, a man happened in from the west, and the avoided one promptly assailed him with a request to "elt in." The western man was about to comply when he was quietly taken ashle by one of the mem. ers of the club, who told him the reputation of the crank.
"I don't care," he said. "I can stand

It. I guess."

At the end of the evening he was approached once more by the curious member.
"Well." said the member, "how did

'First rate."

"Didn't be insult you?"

"Why, no."
"Didn't he browbeat you?"
"Not at all."

The traction commany has an over at no very pleasantly and said, nonneed that it will not deal with its former employee under any discuss.—Life.

stances whatever, no matter what the consequences may be.

A Tory's "Tip."

A good story is told of the times of the first reform bill in Engiand, when the popular cry was "The bill, the mora requarkable for the reason that he information is that at interest the big strike goes into effect troop trains will start for Philadelphia with regiments of the netlonal guard. There is less hope for peace today than for a week past, even when the worst of the rioting was going on.

There was a strong hellof when it became known that the directors were to meet that some offer of arbitration would be entertained by the company. As a matter of fact, such a course would have been wellome to several of the whole bill, "In the whole bill," is and nothing but the bill," "There, sir," and the doesn't say much—his face is wreathed in smiles.

One gail Strike Almost Certain.

A good story is told of the times of the long, and the long, the mora requarkable for the reason that then he was clovery earns old he had to go to work, and his only education that then he was clovery earns old he had to go to work, and his only education that then he was clovery earns old he had to go to work, and his only education that then he was clovery earns old he had to go to work, and his only education that then he was clovery earns old he had to go to work, and his only education was the fill."

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prince which put the company on record as permaneutly opposed to constitute the context of the c

### A Word of Kindness.

An old farmer was warking out one of the property large of the loss of the los Senator MeNichol and Recorder ing and something to ent as he expected to reach Philadel. Distinct and he had had nothing for two to work for the company, but it was no April fool joke. I had to do it, and



WALKED ON RIM. Agree on Terms.

Baltimore, March - The agree, whole days. The effect upon the agent reached in conference between factors when he said 🌰 : was magic

purpose of pulling others down.

## THE RISE OF A MESSENGER BOY.

How Belvidere Brooks Became Western Union's Manager.

Feels Responsibility to Big Telegraph Company That Employes Him and Does His Duty as Well as He Can Full Fledged Operator at Twelve.

From a messenger boy earning \$8 : mouth to general manager of the whole Western Union Telegraph company, with a salary said to equal that of the president of the United States, is the

span just crossed by Belvidere Brooks. "It took forty years to climb that "Didn't he say anything?"
"Nothing special. He only spoke once during the whole course of the indier, but I reached it by telling the once during the whole course of the indice, but I reduced it by tening the game."

"What did he say then?"

"Why, I didn't get the cords out new general manager in his office, at tight in the last round, and he looked New York, the other day.

So unaffected is the new head of the 50,000 men of the Western Union that one would think him still a telegraph operator and ready to send a messag-

"having been born in Robertson county, Tex., nearly fifty-one years ago. When little more than eleven years old the Mr. Taft went to the city of Athen to deliver an address to the students of the University of Georgia. It much a member of the faculty—a stanch Democrat—who said:

"Judge, I voted the Democratic field."

"Judge, I voted the Democratic field." stanch Democrat—who said:
"Judge, I voted the Democratic ticket, but wanted to see you win."
Judge Taft replied:
"You remind me of the story of Brer was a bit slow at first, I picked up not committed for the future.

Mr. Earle attended to the future, both deacons in the Shiloh Baptist, after was away, and when I was with his own hand he wrote in a chircle, although avowed enemies.

Twelve years old I was a full fledged in the chircle with the comment of the chircle without the comment of the chircle with the chircl

Mayor Reyburn said that the city but finally consented, concells would side with the representatives of the city on the truetion company's board of directors against arbitration.

"There will never agree to arbitration, and the amyor "I don't know about a sympathetic strike, but if it is coming it will have to come. I summers it will make more trauble.

A Word of Kindness. another telegraph instrument as long There are lives of wearisome no-notony which a word of kindness can relieve. There is suffering which and from there I went to Waco as words of sympathy can as ke more manager of the office, and soon after equipped There will be 200 mounted non-sworn in addition."

Despite the mayor's opinion that the connells would hack up a refusal to arbitrate, it became practically regarding that of the eighty six men in the connell a majority have announced hat the connel a majority have a majority had a majority have a majority had a majority h The Doctor's Orders.
An old farmer was walking out one vision, and today the board of direct-

I did it well. From the first day I felt a responsibility to the company, and the feeling has always been my guiding thought. Work first and play after, but always get enough sleep, has been my motte. I have been a hard worker, and my new responsibility, though far greater than any I have previously assumed, seems no greater than when I first went to work as messenger boy. I am reminded of those days every day I go home, for the first one to greet me is my mother. She is now eighty-three years of age, and we often speak of

those days down in Navaseta." Mr. Brooks has four sons—Gerald, Belvidere Junior, Bruco and Joseph. Mr. Brooks is a member of the New York Athletic, the Lawyers', Railroad. He lives at 125 Riverside drive, New

### The Half Weekers,

A new sect has been formed at Ti-fils, Itusaia. The "half weekers," or "pot nedell," as they call themselves teach that only three days and a half in every week ought to be given to work. The rest should be devoted to recreation and the recuperation of the the telegraph operators provides to an increase of vages adding \$67,000 an increase of vages adding \$67,000 and then without more add he strength tost in most in most to the yearly compensation as a knocked him down and walked on him sain, it is maintained, but so is overwhole new resolved to the other. The tramp much work, and every man ought to the other work and every whole now resolved

One of the other provisions are the allowance of fifteen diva' vacation per antim for operators working twive kness and also Sundays and who have been in the service of the company two years or more. There is injunction I can go and have a good and has a wife and children to support, he does not health to injunction I can go and have a good and has a wife and children to support, he does not health to leave off the company two years or more. There is injunction I can go and have a good and has a wife and children to support, he does not health to leave off the company two years or more. work every Thursday afternoon and to repose till Monday.

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Conter. Lond 

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## ½ of Present **Piano Stock Must Be Sold** By April First.

The Stock is Largely Made Up of New Chickering, Knabe, and Hardman Grands, and Uprights; Knabe and Emerson Angelus and Hardman Autotone Player Pianos-Sale Began March 1st.

### ALL PIANOS PRICED AT COST BARE SELLING EXPENSES ADDED

Prior to consolidating the large COST, with bare and economical sell-W. F. Frederick interests in a dozen ing expenses added, NOT ONE CENT different clies into one large compact. OF PROFIT IS INCLUDED OR Exorganization, it has been deemed advisable to reduce stock by at least. This sale has but one purpose, and the last of the last clies are the content of the last clies.

Stock sheets show an enormous stock on hand, amounting on Fobruary 15, at all of the stores, including this, into CASH OR ITS EQUIVALENT.

The terms of the sale ARE CASH, DRED ANF FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS AT RETAIL PRICES.

This stock consists approximately time as purchasers desire, up to ONE 12.100 instruments, divided as follows a purchasers desire, up to ONE YEAR AND A HALF, at six per cent of 2,100 instruments, divided as fol-

1,300 new Instruments.

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case designs. In all, there are some thirty odd different makes, all of which are more or

less known. The unreserved choice of this great stack, the equal of which is not to be had from any other plano house in America, IS OFFERED AT FACTORY

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simple interest.

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